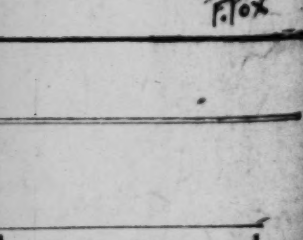




(Copyright, 1934.)

CAN'T STAY HOME  
WITH MY RADIO AND  
AT THE MOVIES, DO  
UD I DON'T WANT TO  
MISS EITHER ONE -  
THIS IS THE ONLY  
WAY OUT -A  
SAD  
CASE:DIDN'T YOU BRING  
DINNER WITH  
YOU, TOO?

By Fontaine Fox

LOCAL  
HAS OPENED  
AGAINST THEI THINK THAT  
I CAN MY SCAP  
THE WORK - I CAN  
FUZZ COMING OUTWeekly Radio Guide  
WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE  
POST-DISPATCH

VOL. 76. NO. 238.

HOW SMITH MEN  
FIGURE HE COULD  
WIN THE ELECTIONCount South, 8 Democratic  
States Cox Lost, North  
Atlantic Group and a  
Few Doubtful Ones.F. D. ROOSEVELT AS  
LEADER GAIN FOR HIM"We Might Win With Some  
Other Candidate; Nomi-  
nate Smith and Remove  
All Doubt."

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, May 3.—The  
campaign of Franklin D. Roose-  
velt and his associates to make  
Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York  
the Democratic nominee for the  
presidency will rest mainly on the  
argument that the Democrats have  
no other man with whom they can  
certainly win the election. That  
is the argument that will be dinned  
into the ears of the convention  
delegates from the time they reach  
New York till Smith has either  
been nominated or has passed com-  
pletely out of the picture."We might win with some other  
candidate," say Smith we can sur-  
ely win. Nominate Smith and re-  
move all doubts.Such is the burden of the ap-  
peal that the Smith boosters de-  
clare, with a great show of confi-  
dence, will in the end swing two-  
thirds of the delegates to the sup-  
port of the popular Governor.The assertion that Smith is a  
sure-fire candidate is based on the  
theory that the Democracy of the  
South is stronger than its in-  
trained Protestantism.Smith, it is claimed, would sur-  
vive the 127 electoral votes of  
the 11 states of Alabama, Ar-  
kansas, Florida, Georgia, Kan-  
sas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North  
and South Carolina, Texas and Vir-  
ginia. Those are the states that  
Cox carried in 1920, when Demo-  
cratic fortunes were at their lowest  
ebb. They are the only states that  
he carried. They represent, say the  
Smith champions, an "irreducible  
minimum" of Democratic strength  
on which any Democratic candi-  
date could safely count.

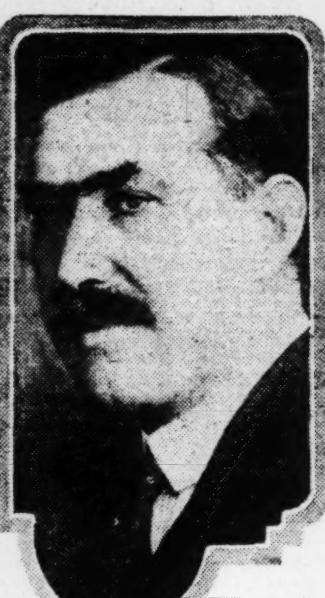
## Second Step in Calculation.

The second step in the calcula-  
tion gives Smith the votes of five  
states which, though they strayed  
out of the fold in 1920, are marked  
down as normally Democratic.  
These are the states of Missouri,  
with 16 electoral votes; Maryland,  
5; Tennessee, 12; Oklahoma, 10;  
and Arizona, 3. Their total is 51  
votes. This added to the 127 that  
Cox got in the last campaign gives  
178.Now comes the chief point in the  
argument. Smith, his managers  
would carry New York with 45  
votes. New Jersey, 14; Connecti-  
cut, 7; Rhode Island, 5; and Dela-  
ware, 3, comprising altogether a  
substantial block of 74. Smith,  
alone, it is contended, and no other  
candidate on the Democratic side,  
could bring this North Atlantic  
group into the Democratic column.With these states plus the solid  
South plus the five Democratic  
states that went astray in 1920,  
Smith would have a total of 252  
electoral votes. The number neces-  
sary to elect is 266. The difference,  
it is asserted, would easily be  
picked up from the doubtful states  
— a group which would be headed,  
in the event of Smith's nomination,  
by California, Massachusetts and  
would include such other states  
as Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Indi-  
ana, Illinois, New Hampshire and  
West Virginia. Indeed, say the  
Smith people, enough votes would  
be garnered from this doubtful ter-  
ritory to offset possible Southern  
defections on account of Smith's re-  
ligion.Tremendous effort is going to  
be made to persuade the Demo-  
cratic convention that the calcula-  
tion as given here is a sound one.

## Stumbling Block in Way.

A large stumbling block in the  
way of Smith's nomination is his  
religion. His friends feel that some-  
thing has already been accom-  
plished toward the removal of this  
obstacle by the selection of Frank-  
lin D. Roosevelt as the director-  
general of a campaign.Charles F. Murphy, a Catholic  
and the head of Tammany Hall,  
was the presiding genius of the  
Smith movement till his death.  
Murphy was at once the greatest

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CHOSEN TO ORGANIZE  
GERMAN BANK OF ISSUE

SIR ROBERT KINDERSLEY.

SIR ROBERT has been chosen  
by the Reparations Commission  
as an expert to take part in the  
organization of the new German  
bank of issue to be set up under the  
Dawes plan.BANK CROMWELL  
KEPT HIS MONEY IN  
TO BE ABSORBEDNell Gwyn Was Depositor in  
Institution That Has Occu-  
pied Same Site Since 1660.By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 3.—Child & Co.,  
the oldest private bank in England  
and perhaps in the world, is to be  
absorbed by Glyn, Mills & Co., in  
accordance with the will of the  
eighth Earl of Jersey, who died  
Dec. 31.Child's Bank was founded about  
1660, has occupied the site of its  
present offices in Fleet street ever  
since and is full of historic asso-  
ciations. Oliver Cromwell, Samuel  
Pepys, Dryden, Charles II. and his  
famous paramour, Nell Gwyn,  
were among those who had ac-  
counts at the bank, which was iden-  
tical with "Tollson's in Dickens'  
"Tale of Two Cities."The latest balance sheet of Child  
& Co. showed deposits of £2,000,000  
and £1,000,000. The merged banks  
will have assets exceeding £30-  
000,000.DAUGHTER BORN TO WOMAN  
ACCUSED OF MARRIAGE FRAUDBy the Associated Press.  
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., May 3.—  
A certificate filed today with Town  
Clerk Gilbert shows that a daugh-  
ter was born recently in Baldwin  
to Mrs. Susan Simpson Tucker, 47  
years old, of Jersey City, and her  
17-year-old husband, Burton S.  
Tucker, of South Essex Mass.,  
whose marriage has been the sub-  
ject of inquiry in the New Jersey  
courts.The certificate revealed that  
Peggy, 7 years old, Mrs. Tucker's  
daughter by her first husband, had  
died. It was on the contention that  
a change of climate was neces-  
sary for Peggy that the Tuckers  
obtained a postponement until fall  
of their trial on a charge of fraud  
in connection with their marriage.In Tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-DispatchRomance of a Rustic Beauty,  
a Millionaire's Son and a  
Sedona Hotel Keeper—The  
story of the curious love af-  
fair of a tenant farmer's  
daughter and what came of it.Maternal Instinct of a Ti-  
gres Foraging for Cub,  
Spurred the Robbed-Haired  
Bandit to Crime—How the  
girl who terrorized Brook-  
lyn with her daring hold-  
ups came to launch upon her  
futile and costly career  
of outlaws.Art, Millions of Dollars and  
Union Cards for Actors Are  
the Issues in Threatened  
Strike—With nation-wide  
walkout set for June 1,  
players and managers are  
each trying to bluff the  
other out and both are suf-  
fering consequences of the  
war before it breaks. How  
the long fight over Equity  
has finally come to a crisis.The Ten Greatest Discoveries  
of the Human Race—A  
scientist lists them, with the  
reasons for his selection,  
but says other people might  
disagree. The article is al-  
most a miniature history of  
civilization.Order Your Copy  
Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FOUR ARRESTS IN  
VERMONT TOWN'S  
LOVE QUADRANGLETwo Men and Two Women,  
Prominent in Affairs of  
Village, to Be Tried on  
Statutory Charges.\$100,000 ALIENATION  
SUIT IS PENDINGFormer Banker Charged  
With Accompanying  
Wife of Friend on Trip to  
Seattle.

By the Associated Press.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 3.—As a  
result of a quadrangular love tan-  
gle, two men and two women who  
have been prominent in the affairs  
of the village of Enosburg Falls will  
be placed on trial at the Septem-  
ber term of court here on statutory  
charges. Their arrest yesterday  
followed settlement out of court of  
a \$100,000 suit for alienation of af-  
fections brought by George Wood  
against Walter N. Phelps of Seat-  
tle, and preceded trial of a similar  
suit, with damages set at \$100,000,  
brought by Phelps against E. F.  
Greenwood, which is set for Mon-  
day next.The four who pleaded not guilty  
in City Court yesterday and were  
released under bonds are Phelps,  
Greenwood, Mrs. Eva M. Phelps and  
Mrs. Lillian Wood. Phelps  
before he went West in 1922, was  
president of the First National  
Bank of Enosburg Falls. Mrs.  
Wood left town at about the same  
time and the State charges that  
the four went to Seattle together. Be-  
fore his departure, Phelps disposed  
of a large amount of property, but  
later he bought some of it back and  
at intervals has lived in Enosburg  
Falls. Soon after he left he was  
deposed from his position as bank  
president and Greenwood succeeded  
him. Mrs. Phelps obtained a di-  
vorce last year.Child's Bank was founded about  
1660, has occupied the site of its  
present offices in Fleet street ever  
since and is full of historic asso-  
ciations. Oliver Cromwell, Samuel  
Pepys, Dryden, Charles II. and his  
famous paramour, Nell Gwyn,  
were among those who had ac-  
counts at the bank, which was iden-  
tical with "Tollson's in Dickens'  
"Tale of Two Cities."The latest balance sheet of Child  
& Co. showed deposits of £2,000,000  
and £1,000,000. The merged banks  
will have assets exceeding £30-  
000,000.FOLLOWS WIFE IN DEATH AS  
RESULT OF SUICIDE AGREEMENTStephen Toth Unaware as End  
Comes That She Had Died  
Thursday Night.Stephen Toth, 66 years old, who  
is a suicide agreement with his  
wife, Theresa, 76, swallowed poison  
Wednesday morning at their home,  
12154 South Twelfth street, died at  
10 o'clock last night at the City  
Hospital, unaware that his wife had  
died Thursday night.Mrs. Toth was to have been  
buried today, but on the death of  
her husband the arrangement was  
changed and they will be buried  
together, as they had lived together  
for 40 years and as, old age and  
adversity came, they tried to die to-  
gether.The time for the funeral has not  
been set, but the arrangements are  
being made by E. Nussbaumer,  
1204 Hebert street, a Hungarian  
countryman of the Toths, as they  
requested in a letter to him written  
just before they took poison.GALLI CURCI GAYLY TRIPS DOWN  
ARIZONA DISINFECTION TROUGH

By the Associated Press.

YUMA, Ariz., May 3.—Tripping  
gayly down the "sawdust trail" at  
the State's quarantine station here  
yesterday, Mme. Galli Curci, Ital-  
ian opera singer, en route from Cal-  
ifornia to Phoenix for a concert  
engagement, hummed a song of  
praise for Arizona's strict pre-  
cautionary regulations as she subjected  
herself to the disinfection and in-  
spection process imposed on all  
passengers coming into the State  
from California."Everything must be done to pre-  
vent spread of the foot and mouth  
disease," the singer declared.COMRADES THINK  
MARTIN IS SAFE;  
MAY FLY TODAYMessage From Companions  
States Missing Aviator  
Carried Enough Food to  
Last Several Weeks.DOG TEAMS BEING  
USED IN SEARCHNext Scheduled Stop for  
Round-the-World Planes  
Is Atka Island, 350 Miles  
From Present Station.

By the Associated Press.

FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 3.—  
A party with dog teams will go to-  
day from Chignik, Alaska, to the  
north side of the Alaska peninsula,  
to search for Maj. Frederick L.  
Martin, missing globe flier, along  
the Bering Sea.The weather early in the morn-  
ing promised well here, and it was  
believed that three other aviators  
who left Santa Monica, Cal., March  
17, with Maj. Martin, would de-  
part soon from Dutch Harbor, 180  
miles west of False Pass.Major Martin, who took the air at  
Chignik Wednesday with his  
mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva  
L. Harvey, to fly to Dutch Har-  
bor, 400 miles southwest of Chignik,  
was believed to have flown over  
a portage across the penin-  
sula to its north side.NEW CAMERA MAPS LAND  
WITH PLANE OUT OF SIGHTEntire City of Dayton Photo-  
graphed from Height of 31,540  
Feet.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., May 3.—McCook  
Field officials today announced  
development of an aerial camera  
that can photograph salient topo-  
graphical features of land although  
the plane is completely out of sight  
of the ground.Successful pictures were taken  
with the camera yesterday by Lieut-  
enants John A. Macready and A.  
W. Stevens, McCook Field, during  
a flight in which the aviators es-  
tablished a new unofficial two-mi-  
nute altitude plane record at 31,540  
feet in a Leper plane. The pic-  
tures were taken from this height.A photograph of the entire city  
of Dayton was made. More ter-  
ritory is shown on this negative.  
McCook officials announced, than  
on any other made before.Instruments on the plane regis-  
tered a height of over 36,000 feet  
but calibration reduced this to 31-  
540 feet. The former record was  
slightly under 30,000 feet.

## Pried, Killed Saving Dog.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 3.—  
The Rev. Father John Monogue of  
Garber is dead today because love  
for an animal from in front of an  
approaching freight train. He was  
thrown 30 feet by the locomotive  
and killed.Looking for  
a Situation?You may get one by asking  
your friends, but the odds  
are against you. You can  
only get a few people every  
day and the business world  
is very large.Why don't you get in touch  
with the many employers  
who are offering interesting  
opportunities for work  
through the "Help Wanted"  
column of the Post-Dispatch?  
In this way you reach the  
greatest possible number of  
people who may require your  
services.Another suggestion: write  
an ad of your own. It will  
reach thousands of em-  
ployers, who may have just  
the place for you. Get busy,  
write your ad and leave it  
with

## The Post-Dispatch

Twelfth and Olive Street  
The Perfect Market-Place

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BRITISH GLOBE FLYER  
OVERTAKEN IN INDIA

BY FRENCH AVIATOR

By the Associated Press.

AGRA, India, May 2.—  
Lieut. PLETERRE DOIST,  
French aviator, flying from  
Paris to Tokyo, arrived here  
today at 1:30 p. m., having made  
the 1300 kilometers from Ka-  
rachi, British India, in less than  
seven hours despite fog and  
torrid heat. Lieut. Doly ex-  
pects to continue his flight at  
Calcutta tomorrow.The French aviator today  
overtook Stuart MacLaren, the  
British round-the-world flier,  
who has been delayed at the  
Northern Indian town of Parlu  
because of motor trouble."KIOSK," TOO MUCH  
SUBJECT TO HEAT,  
TO BE ABOLISHEDThermometer Chart Falsely In-  
dicated Weather Was  
Getting Hotter.The Weather Bureau kiosk,  
which has graced the southeast  
corner of Broadway and Chestnut  
street—on the Courthouse grounds  
—since 1909, is soon to be abo-  
lished. It is not only deceitful, but  
it is also expensive.The kiosk is made of steel and  
was erected in 1909, in it were in-  
stalled a rain gauge, a barometer, and  
a thermometer. The rain gauge had  
its opening at the top of the kiosk.  
But it soon was discovered that  
the funnel was quite as desirous of  
collecting dirt as it was of gather-  
ing rain drops. Its task for  
dirt made it useless. The rain  
gauge was disregarded.The next lapse was its failure  
with barometric readings. And  
then the thermometer gained a  
reputation of unreliability. It  
wasn't so bad in the winter. But  
in the summer, its fevered tales  
were quite disgusting. It had a  
regrettable influence on the citizen-  
ry. After the heat of day was over,  
the chance passerby, feeling much  
more comfortable, would inquisi-  
tively glance at its thermometer  
chart. It appeared it was getting  
hotter all the time. And the pas-  
senger would pull out his handker-  
chief and apply it to his psychol-  
ogically warm brow.NEW CAMERA MAPS LAND  
WITH PLANE OUT OF SIGHTEntire City of Dayton Photo-  
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with

## The Post-Dispatch

Twelfth and Olive Street  
The Perfect Market-Place

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

\$266,591 IN LOANS  
TO DIRECTORS BY  
THE HOLLAND BANKInventory of Resources,  
Filed by State Finance  
Department, Shows Pres-  
ident Borrowed \$231,046ASSETS ARE PUT  
AT \$6,061,517Loans to Former Directors  
Amount to \$261,000, In-  
cluding \$84,384 to E. E.  
E. McJimsey.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 2.—  
Ed L. Sanford, president of the de-  
funct Holland Banking Co. of  
Springfield, was in conference at  
noon today with Prosecuting At-  
torney Harold Lincoln and members  
of a special grand jury investigat-  
ing the affairs of the bank to de-  
termine whether Sanford is to be  
permitted to testify before that  
body.Sanford has been charged by  
the State Department of Fi-  
nance in a demand for payment  
of a \$50,000 surety bond, with mis-  
application of funds and manipu-  
lation which caused loss to the bank  
of \$361,193 in money and property.Sanford has contended all along  
that he had not benefited finan-  
cially, but on the contrary, had  
sunk a personal fortune in ex-  
cess of \$500,000 in trying to pull  
the bank out of trouble. He has de-  
clined, however, to go into detail  
as to these matters in interviews  
given to the Post-Dispatch about  
the bank's affairs, and has given  
only veiled intimations of what he  
meant.

## SANFORD WANTS TO APPEAR.

He has insisted all along that if  
given an opportunity he would like  
to tell his story to the grand jury  
and has realized that in exchange  
for such a privilege he would have  
to give positive guarantees not to  
claim immunity from prosecution.In the absence of such a waiver  
of immunity to the witness as  
to all transactions concerning  
which he has testified.Sanford is known to have been  
advised by some of his friends not  
to take such a step but to reserve  
his story until later. But the pre-  
diction has been made freely that  
he would break through such re-  
straint and make his way to the  
grand jury.Except as to the intimation by  
his friends that some one else, not  
Sanford, wrecked the Holland  
Bank, Sanford has discussed most  
of the affairs of that institution  
with comparative freedom, having  
detailed to the Post-Dispatch the  
transactions concerning most of the  
so-called "cat and dog" notes in  
the Holland case, regarded by the  
Department of Finance as of doubt-  
ful, if any, value.

## In Control Since 1921.

Though a banker in Springfield  
for many years, Sanford has been  
in the Holland for only four or five  
years. Recording 19 months of 1921  
he was out of that bank, having  
sold control to J. L. (Jake) Hine  
and C. E. (Clarence) Randall. Later  
that year he repurchased control  
from them.Knowledge of the connections  
and information of the witnesses  
who have gone to the grand jury  
room during the two weeks in  
which the inquiry has been in pro-  
gress, has indicated that so far the  
investigation has been concerned  
mainly with affairs of the institu-  
tion during months immediately  
preceding its collapse.Purported assets of the bank at  
that time, according to the Depart-  
ment of Finance, contained about  
\$2,000,000 of slow, doubtful or in-  
collectible securities.Inventory of what the bank listed  
as assets, which was filed by the  
State Department of Finance with  
the Recorder of Deeds of Greene County  
here today, listed loans to directors  
and former directors of the bank  
totaling \$519,156. Loans to com-  
panies in which these men are or  
have been financially interested  
and to relatives, aggregating \$351-  
249, also are listed.Resources of the bank at the time  
it closed, according to its own state-  
ment, were \$6,061,517. Its loans  
aggregated \$4,732,425. It had cash  
and cash items of \$202,282, capital  
and surplus of \$400,000, deposits of  
\$4,667,960, and bond certificates of  
deposits (bonds left by customers  
for safekeeping) of \$252,659.Through Frank C. Millsbaugh, it  
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.CUBA APPEALS TO U. S.  
FOR ARMS TO BE USED  
IN QUELLING REVOLTCUBAN INSURGENTS  
SAID TO BE TRAINING  
AVIATORS IN FLORIDA

By the Associated Press.

OSCALA, Fla., May 3.—  
A PARTY of aviators, claim-  
ing to be in the employ of the  
"West Coast Air Line  
Co., operating airplanes between  
Texas and St. Petersburg, Fla.,  
who arrived here a month ago,  
in order, they said, to have  
their six machines repaired, still  
have their planes parked in  
what 30 years ago was Marti-  
city.While here the aviators have  
taken individuals on occasional  
flights.Failure of the fliers to engage  
in regular passenger service has  
given rise to persistent reports  
that they are training fliers for  
Cuban insurgents. Marti city  
was a rallying point for Cubans  
in the revolution of 1895, which  
led to the Spanish-American war.PRISONERS BLAST THEIR WAY  
OUT OF JAIL WITH DYNAMITETwo Men Held in Kansas for Bank  
Robbery Supplied With Ex-  
plosive by Confederates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Kan., May 3.—James  
A. Woodruff and J. B. Ross, alias  
"Pal" Carroll, held for complicity  
in the robbery of the Waltons State  
Bank Jan. 19, last, when \$150,000  
in bonds and other valuables were  
taken, broke jail here last night  
by blowing out a corner of the  
county jail with dynamite. The ex-  
plosive was furnished by confeder-  
ates on the outside and suspicion  
points to Ona Woodruff, wife of  
James Woodruff, who was released  
on her own recognizance, and upon  
James Reynolds, whose bond was  
reduced and who was released last  
week, according to the Sheriff's of-  
fice.The explosion, which partly  
wrecked the county jail, was heard  
for several blocks.Sheriff Adams and members of  
his force hurried to the scene, but  
they assert the prisoners ran to a  
waiting automobile and were hur-  
ried away. No other prisoners es-  
caped, and none was injured by  
the explosion.

## MOONSHINERS SENTENCED

Three Get Jail Terms and Are  
Fined by Judge Davis.Tow moonshiners, Tony Rosas  
and Joe De Blasi, were sentenced  
to serve six months in jail when  
they pleaded guilty today before  
Federal Judge Davis. Rosas was  
also fined \$2000 and De Blasi  
\$1000. A third man arrested with  
them recently pleaded guilty and  
was fined \$1000 and sentenced to  
four months in jail.They were arrested Feb. 19 on a  
farm near Ferguson, where they  
had a still.FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW;  
TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED

By the Associated Press.

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 60 8 a. m. 68  
2 a. m. 60 9 a. m. 68  
3 a. m. 60 10 a. m. 68  
4 a. m. 60 11 a. m. 68  
5 a. m. 60 12 noon 68  
6 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 68  
7 a. m. 60 2 p. m. 68  
8 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 68  
9 a. m. 60 4 p. m. 68  
10 a. m. 60 5 p. m. 68  
11 a. m. 60 6 p. m. 68  
12 noon 68 7 p. m.



## BELGIANS SUBMIT SANCTIONS PLAN TO MACDONALD

Propose That Economic Guarantees Be Grafted on Experts' Report on Reparations.

### LEAGUE PENALTIES IN CASE OF DEFAULT

British and American Governments Exchange Views on Divergencies Among Allies.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1924, by the Post and Pulitzer Publishing Co., New York.

LONDON, May 3.—Premier Theunis of Belgium and Paul Hymans, Foreign Secretary and Finance Minister of that country, have gone to visit Premier MacDonald at the latter's country seat, Chequers, with the desire to meet MacDonald's dictum that the reparation experts' report must be accepted whole cloth, but ready to make compromises for the sake of French susceptibilities.

Accordingly, at Chequers, the Belgian statesmen are urging the British to accept a system of economic guarantees to be grafted on the experts' scheme. Some of these are amplifications intended to make the experts' safeguards more stringent, but others appear to lie wholly outside the scope of the Dawes report.

In addition to the negotiations with the Belgians regarding the experts' report, it is known that important dispatches have been passing between the British and American Governments in the last few days regarding the attitude of the two Governments toward the issues raised by allied divergencies of view over the report.

What Belgians suggest. One specific suggestion of the Belgians to MacDonald is that the allies take over German land and maritime customs. On the question of a sanction in event of a German default under the Dawes scheme—which the experts, by the use of the word "then," indicated was to be taken after the fact that of the default—the Belgians have drastic recommendations.

They suggest that in case of such default the penalties operating under Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant be invoked against Germany. These, of both social and economic nature, would cut German yolk from the rest of the world by a financial and economic blockade.

The Belgian Ministers also are prepared to urge British concessions toward Premier Poincaré's insistence that, contrary to the report of the experts, the Franco-Belgian railway administration be maintained in the Rhineland in modified form.

During the conversations with the Belgians in Paris last Monday, Poincaré and his military advisers said that the four nations guaranteeing the safety of the railways on which the occupation troops depend under the terms of the Rhineland convention are no longer sufficient, even though they worked well before the Ruhr occupation.

The reason for this, Poincaré suggested, was that since the occupation the German attitude has altered for the worse. The French Premier urged that a special control be set up over the Rhineland Westphalian railway region, with a view to obtaining security.

Ready to urge compromise. The Belgians, having thus explained Poincaré's view to the British, are prepared to urge a compromise.

They suggest that the British agree to reinforcement of the railway clauses in the Rhineland convention, giving the French more security, and inserting these altered clauses as part of the scheme for the exploitation of German railways under the Dawes report.

The Belgians are drawing alarm-

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## WILBUR SAYS REPORTS ON FLEET'S WEAKNESS SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH MODERATION

Navy Department and Congress Well Aware of Faults Revealed by Winter Maneuvers, Secretary Declares.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.—The significance given reports concerning the condition of the United States fleet should be accepted with moderation, Secretary Wilbur of the Navy Department declared in a statement issued yesterday.

The Navy Department and Congress, the statement said, were well aware of many of the faults mentioned in the reports on the winter maneuvers. These shortcomings, the Secretary said, were not brought about by any indifference on the part of the Navy Department, but through lessons learned since the World War.

"There probably has never been a mobilization so extensive where the reports have been so voluminous and interesting, and where so much has been learned for the betterment of our service," the statement added. "Target practice has been especially gratifying, and in many cases being unprecedented, the Secretary said."

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur are week-end guests of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Wilson.

Secretary's statement. Wilbur's statement follows: "To the layman who is not conversant with naval affairs, the various reports that have been seen in the daily papers in the past few days might indicate an alarming condition in our fleet."

"A month or so previous to the beginning of the winter maneuvers, technical experts in the Navy Department drew up a great many questions for the fleet to answer relating to the condition of the fleet in all particulars, in order that action might be taken to place the fleet in as near perfect condition as practicable. The result was that the report of the commander-in-chief, which has been referred to and remarked on in the papers, was a resume of the answers to the questions sent to the fleet."

"When one considers that the report covered all the types of vessels, including aircraft, in our service, and the many vessels in each type, the significance given to the report should be accepted with moderation."

Aware of faults. "The department is fully aware of many of the faults contained in this report and has been trying for some time to improve the condition as the appropriations warrant."

ing pictures in their conversations of the terrible German competition which the allies will have to face when the Dawes report is put into operation and the Micum agreements between the belligerents have been abrogated, thus setting German Ruhr and Rhine industrial free except for the provisions of the general scheme.

Even with the Dawes burden imposed on them, these industries, if freed from special obligations, could still go below the world level of prices, say the Belgian experts, and it is added that Germany in recent years has progressed in industrial efficiency far beyond any European country, trebling its electrical power, multiplying its water power, and substituting the water wheel for the steam engine on a great scale cheap lignite for coal.

The disagreement between MacDonald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden over the reparation policy may be further indicated by the fact that neither Snowden nor any other Treasury representative has a hand. Only Foreign Office officials are taking part on the British side.

The Treasury fight for recognition, on the ground that it should have a voice in questions involving reparation, has thus been lost, although in all past conferences on the subjects the British Government has permitted Treasury experts to be present.

Behind this probably lies the fact that Snowden is anxious for Great Britain to stand firm on the Dawes report as issued, whereas MacDonald, although at first proclaiming this view, is now inclined to compromise with France.

It, the action the Navy Department has taken in connection with the elevation of guns, deck protection, and also under-water protection, besides the conversion of six coal-burning battleships into oil-burning vessels, is well known to the people. "Congress is fully aware of these shortcomings in our service, which were not brought about by any indifference on the part of the department but through lessons learned since the World War."

"It has been very pleasing to know the report from various sources in the fleet, indicating the high morale and interest that has been taken by all the personnel in the winter maneuvers. There probably has never been a mobilization so extensive where the reports have been so voluminous and interesting, and where so much has been learned for the betterment of our service."

"The submarine is not as fully developed as the department desires, and to a certain extent the weaknesses in our own service hold good in many others. Everything has been done and is being done to improve this war weapon. Small vessels of the submarine type, when driving into heavy seas, are around to show weaknesses and it is only training and exercises such as the winter maneuvers that will put our navy in a most satisfactory condition."

Forced to Fleet Duty. "The submarine used in the fleet this year was not designed to cruise with the battle fleet but, as our navy has not a fleet submarine, it was well known by the department previous to the winter maneuvers that they would not stand up equal to a fleet design."

"The department has been most gratified with the results of target practice the past year. Scores have been higher than any previous years. In fact in many cases, the scores have been unprecedented, beyond the department's expectation."

"In engineering performances, as far as the personnel is concerned, there has been a marked improvement, and in the maintenance of the fleet, the many vessels in each type, the significance given to the report should be accepted with moderation."

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## PRESIDENT VETOES PENSION BILL ON BASIS OF ECONOMY

Tells Congress That no Public Requirement Is so Pressing as Reduction in Taxation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Coolidge today vetoed the Bursum omnibus pension bill.

The veto was based on the ground of economy, the executive holding that the measure would entail an unwarranted drain on the Treasury.

Senator Bursum (Rep.) of New Mexico, author of the bill, announced that an early effort would be made to pass the measure over the veto. He said he thought there would be enough votes in the Senate and the House.

The Commissioner of Pensions, the President said, had estimated that the aggregate cost of the measure would be \$242,000,000 for the first five years and \$415,000,000 for the next 10 years.

Necessity of Economy. The measure continued: "The advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation," the President asserted. "The welfare of the whole country must be considered."

No conditions exist which justify the imposition of this additional burden upon the taxpayers of the nation. All our pensions are paid out of the Treasury. The need for economy in public expenditure at the present time cannot be overestimated. I am for economy. I am against every unnecessary payment of the money of the taxpayers. No public requirement at the present time justifies the expenditure of \$242,000,000 for the first five years and \$415,000,000 for the next 10 years.

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## SUIT FOR PIERCE OIL RECEIVERSHIP CALLED 'BACKFIRE'

Samuel Untermyer Says Mrs. Priest's Action Was Brought to Frigate Bankers and Stockholders

The suit of Mrs. Mabel Priest, a stockholder, for a receivership of the \$48,000,000 Pierce Oil Corporation, was brought at the behest of her husband, former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, to frighten the bankers and stockholders from accepting a plan of reorganization, scheduled to be voted upon by the stockholders May 7. It is charged in statements issued by the corporation's counsel today that the rugged nature of the country prevented the loyal soldiers from coming in contact with them. Newspaper dispatches said more machine guns and a radio outfit had been sent to the soldiers.

The morning newspaper, El Sol, was suspended today and copies of the paper were seized on the street under Government orders. It was officially declared that the chief reason was publication today of what purported to be a message from Dr. Frederico L. Bru, who fled from Cienfuegos, apparently to avoid arrest on suspicion of implication in the armed revolt in Santa Clara Province.

Newspaper Director Expelled. Suspension of El Sol followed a presidential decree ordering expulsion as an alleged pernicious foreigner of Aldo Baroni, director of the newspaper. El Herald, who, it was announced, will leave today for Europe. He is an Italian subject.

The purported message from Dr. Bru was that the Zayas administration was opposed by a group of men ready to sacrifice their lives for their cause rather than permit conditions to continue. El Sol was suspended several weeks ago for alleged seditious utterances, but on protest of other publishers was allowed to resume publication.

Luis Guillermo Gallo, arrested yesterday on suspicion of being a messenger from Gen. Carlos Garcia-Velez, president of the Veterans and Patriots' Association, is an American citizen. It was declared today by Jose Antonio Llanes, who said he was Gallo's business partner.

The outbreak in Santa Clara province was not ordered by Gen. Carlos Garcia-Velez, president of the Veterans and Patriots' Association, Mario Garcia-Velez, brother of Gen. Velez, declared today. He added that the revolt appeared to be the work of impatient members of the organization who could no longer be held in leash.

The action of President Coolidge in forbidding shipments of arms and ammunition to Cuba, except such as may be authorized for sale to the Cuban Government, was described by President Zayas as a great aid in breaking up the rebellious movement in Santa Clara province, and he predicted an end of the movement within three or four days. He then referred to President Coolidge's action as an "evidence of friendship for the Cuban Government which is deeply appreciated."

5000 Revolutionary Troops Mobilized, Insurgents State. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 3.—Dr. Gustavo Gutierrez, secretary of the Cuban Insurgents' Committee, today announced receipt of information that a battle occurred yesterday near Cienfuegos, Cuba, between 200 revolutionary soldiers under command of Col. Frederico L. Bru, former Attorney-General, and an equal force of Government troops. Many were wounded, he said.

Refers to Priest's Suit. The statement further recites that Priest has sued the corporation in Missouri for \$25,000 for further fees, which is being vigorously contested. Untermyer says Priest was acting for Henry Clay Pierce when he made the futile attempt to seize control of the company from the preferred stockholders, and that he participated in the deal between Pierce and Doherty, which the Virginia courts are quoted as having referred to as a "most iniquitous bargain" and "an unconscionable contract." The statement continues:

"In answer to Mr. Priest's assault upon the acts and motives of such eminent banking houses as Goldman, Sachs & Co., Lehman Brothers and Hornblower & Weeks, in presenting to the stockholders the plan that is to be voted upon at Richmond on Wednesday next, this need only be said. There are about \$45,000,000 of stock outstanding in the hands of over 13,000 stockholders and it requires the affirmative action of two-thirds of the entire capital stock to carry through this plan. It is the great body of stockholders that will decide whether the plan is to their interest, and not a single disgruntled stockholder, who for ulterior purposes would sacrifice his own or his wife's small holdings in the hope of stopping the suit brought against him by the corporation or to revenge himself on those whose duty requires them to make him account."

Fordyce's Statement. Fordyce, in his statement, says "at the proper time we shall ask the court merely to follow the many decisions of the Circuit Court and dismiss this most remarkable suit." He refers to Priest's knowledge of the law, and says by "his unquestioned ability and power of persuasion" Priest might have convinced the holders of more than one-third of the stock to accept the plan "and would offer something better than the plan of the bankers."

"Instead of following this customary and proper method," says the statement, "used where there is an honest difference of opinion between groups of stockholders as to

## CUBA APPEALS TO U. S. FOR ARMS FOR QUELLING REVOLT

Continued from Page One. kos, near where most of the trouble has centered in the last few days. It was officially stated that President Zayas desired to ascertain personally the exact situation in Santa Clara province and that his departure for the scene of the anti-Zayas and anti-re-election outbreak did not mean that the situation was more serious.

Rebel forces in the vicinity of Cienfuegos, said by the Government to be the only place in the island where armed bands are operating, still were eluding Government troops, according to latest word today. At the War Department it was said that the rugged nature of the country prevented the loyal soldiers from coming in contact with them. Newspaper dispatches said more machine guns and a radio outfit had been sent to the soldiers.

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## EXPLAINS WHY BARING PLANNED EUROPEAN TRIP

Attorney Says Client Wanted to Surprise Wife by Taking Her to New Place.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 3.—That Clarence O. Baring, who is in jail in White Plains indicted on a charge of attempting to kill his wife by putting disease germs and arsenic in her food, planned a European trip with her as a surprise to his wife was set forth yesterday by Charles E. Long, Baring's counsel.

His change in the itinerary as first planned was to avoid taking Mrs. Baring to places they had visited last summer, Long added.

The fact that Baring had planned a tour abroad, overshadowed all other developments in the case. District Attorney Rowland of Westchester County continued his inquiry on the assumption that Baring figured the poison would have its effect on his wife before June 7, the date he engaged steamship passage for "Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Baring."

Long pointed to the fact that Baring used his own name in buying tickets and was to use the same passports and his wife had last summer, with Mrs. Baring's photograph. There is no resemblance between Mrs. Baring and any known acquaintance of her husband.

Mrs. Baring reiterated, however, that the trip had never been mentioned to her and said it was not like her husband to plan any such thing as a surprise for her.

Travel Records Subpoenaed. Rowland subpoenaed the travel records of Thomas Cook & Sons, tourist agency, which show that Baring engaged passage. Mrs. Baring went to the Guaranty Trust Co. branch, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, in an endeavor to get the two checks Baring gave in advance payment of the passages. She found the checks had been called for Wednesday.

Constable Arrested as Speeder. James Shea is a deputy constable of St. Louis County, assigned to catching speeders on the St. Charles road. Last night a man sped through St. Charles and two officers placed him under arrest. They found the speeder was Shea. He gave bond.

Challenge to Dyott. In his statement challenging Dyott's indictment, Heber Nations said: "I demand that you bring about my indictment by the Federal grand jury now in session."

"Your method of handling this inquiry, carefully calculated to stain the reputations of honest men and faithful public officials and permit criminals to go free, is a disgrace to the public mind which can be dissolved only by the course I suggest, followed by an immediate trial where your work can be branded at its real worth."

Retaliating his previous statement that the raid on the Griesebeck Brewery Feb. 21 was made by Gus Nations' men on information obtained by him, a raid which forestalled one plan for the same day by men acting under David Nolan of the Special Intelligence Service of the Federal Reserve Department, Nations accused Dyott of "turning secret free the confessed criminal," referring to Griesebeck.

Refers Again to Hank Weeke. He again charged that the inquiry was started by "Hank Weeke, St. Louis Republican politician, and said it was 'fomented by E. Mott Reilly, Kansas City politician, following their failure to obtain possession of the prohibition enforcement machinery in Missouri. He said Gus Nations 'stood across their path like the Rock of Gibraltar,' and that in their fury of turning secret free the confessed criminal," referring to Griesebeck.

Following the raid on the brewery, Nations said, Dyott, instead of punishing the guilty, used 'honey' to blacken the reputations of the man who caught the brewery."

"If it is fair for you to assume that the brewery bought, protected from a raid, Nations said, 'and the face of the evidence is plain and caught, it would be much more reasonable for me to ask if the brewery was willing to pay \$200 for protection from a raid, how much more would it be willing to pay for immunity after it was caught with all of its officers and employees facing imprisonment?'"

Assaults Dyott's Methods. Annaling Dyott's methods of handling the inquiry before a grand jury, Nations said Dyott had summoned many bootleggers whom Nations said his men had been active, and that when they had told the truth, Dyott had "bulldozed" them and attempted to force them to testify as he desired.

He accused Dyott of giving out "testimony" which Nations said had been before the grand jury and of saying he expected to have Nations indicted, creating a "cloud" which, he added, "could be destroyed except by having in open court where all the facts would be made public."

Having Dyott's record in office, Nations asserted, "It will be disclosed while Nations has been paying you to provide criminals who have been freed from them by immunity."

"Such instances as the bootleggers' bonanza in the Central National Bank Building are but highlights in your consistent record of non-performance. There, while proprietors were growing rich, prohibition forces raided the place."

day afternoon by someone from Baring's office. Baring's secretary visited him in jail late that afternoon.

Rowland denied that any of the further indictments found by the grand jury Thursday had anything to do with the Baring case. He does not expect any more indictments in connection with it, which means that no charge is contemplated against any woman friend of Baring's arrest and did not leave her home entirely to avoid arrest. He is awaiting a respectable hotel for his frequent week-end trips.

Miss Mildred E. Beam, physical instructor in the Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, N. J., is still sought by the District Attorney to tell of her friendship with Baring. Rowland believes she suffered a nervous breakdown after Baring's arrest and did not leave her home entirely to avoid arrest. He is awaiting a respectable hotel for his frequent week-end trips.

Hotel Man Identifies Photo. Emmett Coughlin, proprietor of the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., identified a photograph of a young woman who had spent week-end with Baring. He said he had frequent conversations with Baring on those occasions and judged him a man of respectable hotel guest. Baring always registered the woman with him as his wife.

After Baring had made several trips to Poughkeepsie and was identified as a regular guest of the hotel, he asked Coughlin to name him for membership in the Dutchess County Golf Club. Baring explained that his wife and he would like recreation on their trip there, which he thought would be frequent. Baring's name was put up for non-resident membership, but the club officials declined to say whether he had been admitted.

Baring's first wife, before he changed his name from Burgess, is living with her father, Eugene Spiegel, in Nyack, N. Y. Spiegel is president of the Burdock Non-Skid Tire Co., of No. 250 West Seventy-third street. His daughter is still known as Eugene Burgess. She was married to Baring in Philadelphia in 1907 and divorced him in that city two years later on the ground of desertion. They lived together only a few months.

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## HEBER NATIONS CHALLENGES DYOTT TO INDICT HIM

In Open Letter to Liquor Law Prosecutor, He Says "Protected Beer" Case Was Planned to Stain Reputation.

### RENEWS CHARGE AS TO HANK WEEKS

State Labor Commissioner in Effect Asserts Formal Charge Would Enable Him to Prove Honesty.

Heber Nations, State Labor Commissioner, and brother of Gus O. Nations, Chief Prohibition Enforcement Officer in Missouri, last night issued an 1800-word open letter, challenging John C. Dyott, Special United States Assistant Attorney-General, to indict him in the Federal grand jury investigation of "protected beer."

Nations in effect asserted an indictment would result in giving him an opportunity in court of showing Dyott in the role of a false prosecutor and himself an honest citizen unjustly besmirched.

The grand jury several weeks ago returned indictments charging Nations with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act against Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, and Raymond B. Griesedick, vice-president and general manager of the Griesedick Brothers Brewery, Griesedick being a grand jury witness, and before testifying made a sworn statement to Federal officers that he had paid Prather about \$15,000 for protection in the manufacture and sale of illegal beer.

Challenge to Dyott.

In his statement challenging Dyott to indict him and asserting Nations' official record, Heber Nations said:

"I demand that you bring about my indictment by the Federal grand jury now in session.

"Your method of handling this beer inquiry, carefully calculated to stain the reputations of honest men and faithful public officials and permit criminals to go free, has brought about an intolerable condition in the public mind which can be dissolved only by the course I suggest, followed by an immediate trial where your work can be branded at its real worth."

Retracting his previous statement that the raid on the Griesedick Brewery Feb. 21 was made by Gus Nations' men on information obtained by him, a raid which forestalled one planned for the same day by men acting under David Nolan of the Special Intelligence Service of the Federal Revenue Department, Nations accused Dyott of "turning scott free the confessed criminal," referring to Griesedick.

Before Again to Hank Weeks.

He again charged that the inquiry was started by "Hank" Weeks, St. Louis Republican politician, and said it was "fomented" by E. Mont Reilly, Kansas City politician, following their failure to get possession of the prohibition enforcement machinery in Missouri. He said Gus Nations "stood across their path like the Rock of Gibraltar," and that in their fury after their failure they started the "protected beer" story.

Following the raid on the brewery, Nations said, Dyott, instead of punishing the guilty, used his office "to blacken the reputation of the man who caught the brewery."

"If it is fair for you to assume that the brewery bought protection from a raid," Nations said, "and in the face of the fact it was raided and caught, it would be much more reasonable for me to ask if the brewery was willing to pay \$2000 for protection from a raid, how much more would it be willing to pay for immunity after it was caught with all of its officers and employees facing imprisonment?"

Assails Dyott's Methods.

Assailing Dyott's methods in handling the inquiry before the grand jury, Nations said Dyott had summoned many bootleggers against whom Nations said he had been active, and that when they had told the truth Dyott had "bulldozed" them and attempted to force them to testify as he desired.

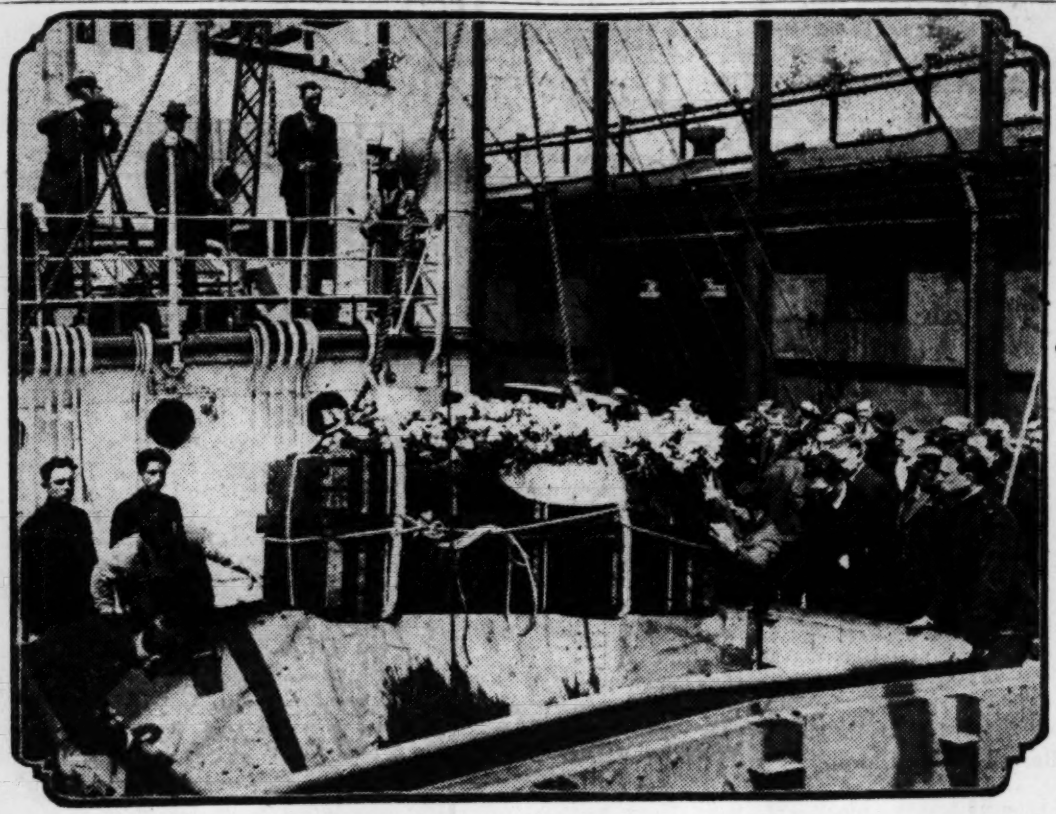
He accused Dyott of giving out purported testimony which never had been before the grand jury, and of saying he expected to have Nations indicted, creating a "revue" which, he added, "never could be destroyed except by hearing in open court where all the facts would be made public."

Saying Dyott's record in office was being sent to Washington, Nations asserted:

"It will be disclosed while Uncle Sam has been paying you to prosecute criminals you have been freeing them by immunity."

"Such instances as the bootleggers' bonanza in the Central National Bank Building are but high lights in your consistent record of non-performance. There, while the bootleggers were growing rich, newspaper records show that the prohibition forces raided the place

## Countrymen Pay Tribute as Duse Casket Is Placed on Ship Bound for Italy



While a group of her countrymen and black-shirted Fascists looked on, longshoremen in blue denim Thursday tenderly lifted on board the Italian steamer Dufino the body of Eleonora Duse, noted tragedienne for her last voyage to Italy. Photograph shows the casket being lowered into the hold.

15 times in two years and obtained evidence each time. You were two years getting the case into court and although the place could have been closed by injunction you have not enjoined it yet."

Discusses Still Cases.

Going into a discussion of cases growing out of raids on illicit stills, Nations said:

"Here is your record on still cases: Within two years the prohibition officers have raided 200 stills in your district, according to newspaper files, and you have tried only one case, while less than a dozen have pleaded guilty."

"You were severely criticised because a group of rich second offenders whose wealth aggregated millions and who were facing jail sentences if tried by the regular judge were permitted to plead guilty by your stenographer in your absence before a judge whose aversion to jail sentences was proverbial. You had agreed that these wealthy offenders should not be permitted to plead guilty before that judge, but they did, and each escaped with a moderate fine, which meant nothing to them."

Dyott Makes Statement.

Dyott today issued the following statement:

"Concerning the ballyhoo of Mr. Heber Nations in the paper of this morning, I have only to say that the whole article is characteristic of the parties preparing same, and is based upon a tissue of falsehood from beginning to end."

"This article seems to be Effervescence No. 2, and as we are promised more I reserve all comment until the respective chapters are finally completed. So far as I am personally concerned, I care nothing for the opinions of the writers, be they good or bad, but it is the clear intent to drag me and my office into a newspaper controversy in which I refuse to be a party at this time."

Detectives canvassed the banks and found that James had borrowed \$750 on a \$1000 bond at the Vandewater Trust Co. and had checked out all but \$36 of the money.

Phone Call Leads to Arrest.

Yesterday James went to the Industrial Photograph and Record Exchange, 916 Pine street, bought a talking machine and tendered a \$500 bond. He gave his address as the Maryland Hotel. The bond was investigated and identified and the police were notified. Detectives went to the Maryland Hotel. James was out. While they were waiting a telephone message came from him directing that his bag be sent to him at a drug store in

Nations closed his letter with a statement that other specific cases "will be treated later."

The Federal grand jury, which began the beer inquiry more than a month ago, took a recess after indicting Griesedick and Prather on April 12, and reconvened last Wednesday to continue the investigation. It was reported yesterday at the Federal Building that at least one more indictment would be returned within the next few days.

"Bootleggers' Bonanza."

The Central National Bank building "bootleggers' bonanza," to which Nations referred in his letter, was a bar operated by Joseph Cody and Irving Lee. Prohibition agents raided it repeatedly and the proprietors pleaded guilty three times on liquor charges when in July, 1923, an injunction was sought under the nuisance clause of the Volstead act, under which the barroom could be closed for a year. When a Deputy United States Marshal attempted to serve the writ he found the place closed. Two months ago derald Judge Davis sentenced Cody and Lee to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$1000 each.

At that time Gus Nations said he had Dyott's promise that pleas of guilty would not be taken in these cases. This Dyott denied in a statement in which he said he had no voice in whether a defendant would plead guilty.

## STOLEN BONDS PUT PROMOTER OF FILM AGENCY ON ROCKS

Carl James Is in Jail and Detectives Are Looking for Man He Says Got \$5000 of Securities.

Carl James, 28 years old, who tried to float a film agency on bonds alleged to have been acquired with a forged draft, quickly drifted on the rocks and now he is locked up and detectives are back-tracking him.

April 24 is as far as they have been able to trail him so far. On that day a man answering his description negotiated with Stern Bros., brokers, in Kansas City, for \$7500 worth of Government bonds. Next day he called up and said he would take only \$5000 worth and would call or send for them. Another man called. He said he was R. E. Preston. The bonds were delivered to him and he handed over a draft for \$5074.42. The draft was found to be a forgery. Then began a search for the men who had obtained the bonds.

Offered Bonds for Security.

Two days later James went to the Industrial Loan Co. here and asked for a loan of \$750 on a \$1000 bond. He was told to leave the bond and return. The company made inquiries and learned that the bond was one that had been obtained from Stern Bros.

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The Star beams on Happy Homes.

Star Furniture House  
1540 South Broadway  
St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY  
Dental Clinic  
3158 Caroline St. (Near Grand)  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

## BEER PARTY ALIBI FREES KUMMER OF MURDER CHARGE

After Acquittal, Several Jurors Shake Hands With Man Who Was Accused of Schaefer Killing.

An alibi that he was at a beer party outweighed other testimony against Edward Kummer, charged with first-degree murder for the slaying March 10 of John E. Schaefer in a holdup of Schaefer's delicatessen store at 1812 South Thirty-ninth street. He was acquitted last night by a jury in Judge Ittner's court.

A number of spectators from the neighborhood in which Kummer lives remained for the verdict and made a demonstration of approval when the verdict was read, and several of the jurors shook hands with Kummer and admonished him to be a "good boy." A. P. Fiesler, the foreman, said as he shook Kummer's hand, "Let this be a lesson to you; keep away from bad company."

Kummer left the court room highly elated and surrounded by relatives and admiring friends.

A Wanton Slaying.

Schaefer was wanted slay by one of two robbers who held up Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Josephine Ern, a clerk in the store, at 12:30 a. m. He was in the basement counting the day's receipts when the robbers entered and compelled him to get out of the store.

Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Ern to stand against the wall with their hands up. While the robbers were at the cash register Schaefer appeared from the basement and, seeing the robbers, turned, as though to return to the basement. One of the robbers thereupon shot him in the back.

Kummer was a little short of money but he had plenty of bonds, so he turned some of them over to James. And James proceeded to put them into circulation.

Denies He Got the Bonds.

Yesterday afternoon some one called him on the telephone and told him he had been floating stolen bonds and he had better get away. So he got to Granite City and then he made the mistake of calling up for his bag. But he insisted that he is not the man who negotiated with Stern Bros. for the bonds. Weeks, he says, has left town but will soon return.

As for the Future Film Co. and James' aspirations to be a film magnate, there's an end to that.

AUTO INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Anthony Ewensowski, 23, dies at Westminster Hospital.

Anthony Ewensowski, 23 years old, of 1529 Hagan street, died today at Westminster Hospital, 529 Halls Ferry road, from a fractured skull suffered yesterday when an automobile, in which he was riding with companions, turned over some distance north of the hospital.

The automobile was driven by Stanley Comeskey, 25, of 1329 North Twentieth street, who lost control. It turned over twice.

Found Dead in Bed by Wife.

Oscar Sweeney, 59, a carpenter, 1601 South Broadway, was dead yesterday morning when his wife, Mrs. Anna Sweeney, tried to awaken him. She told police he was struck on the head by an iron bar April 24 at the Wise Marble Co., 3840 South Broadway, but apparently had recovered.

Dies After Taking Poison.

Joseph Merlo, 5233 Delmar boulevard, died at the city hospital today from arsenic poisoning. He attempted to refuse antidotes, and gave no explanation of his desire to end his life.

Testimony He Was on Car.

Richard Lawler, 24, of 3714 West Pine boulevard, testified as a State witness that he saw Kummer and Hyde on a Park car going south on Thirty-ninth street shortly after the murder and that police officers on the beat had told him of the shooting.

Police officers on duty that night did not recall discussing the shooting with Lawler and car operatives who were called did not recall picking up any passengers along Thirty-ninth street near the scene of the crime.

## FESTUS BANK LOOT OF \$6200 FOUND CACHED IN GULLEY

'Home-Town Boy' Robber, Handcuffed to Sheriff, Taken With Searchers to Locate Currency.

Festus, Mo., a small town 40 miles south of St. Louis, had a bank robbery yesterday and a treasure hunt today. The treasure hunters had the last laugh, for all of the money taken from the bank—\$7000—has been recovered and the two robbers, "home-town boys," are behind the bars.

The robbers, Jack Thompson and his stepbrother, Fred Moore, were incommunicative when captured a short time after holding up employees and customers of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank and escaping with approximately \$7000. Thompson said he must have been intoxicated to attempt such a thing, but he declined to tell where most of the loot was hidden, only \$500 having been found on him.

"In the Big Tree."

Sheriff Brady and his deputies were determined, however, to recover the money, even though the bank is insured against loss, and advised the prisoners to talk. Thompson thought it over and finally said:

"It's in the big tree, near the corner of the fence, right where the Ku Klux Klan is going to have their picnic."

It was midnight and chilly, but the treasure hunt began. Thompson, handcuffed to a deputy, went along to point out the particular tree which contained the missing money. Unfortunately, there were many hollow trees on the 100-acre Moore farm and the money was nowhere to be found. The searchers were inclined to think Thompson might be lying, but the search was renewed early today, nothing else being so interesting.

At 10 o'clock this morning the searchers were exploring a wood on the Moore farm when one of their number saw a little wooden box resting in a gulley. He was excited and became more so when the box was found to hold the missing \$6200 currency.

"I told you so," said Thompson, before he was taken back to Hillsboro.

Describes Holdup.

W. L. Townsend, cashier of the bank, today told the Post-Dispatch the following story of the robbery and subsequent events.

It was 11:45 a. m. and Townsend, at his desk, was talking to a customer, a Mr. Zimmerman. Miss Helen Guthrie, assistant to the cashier, was in an adjoining room. Another woman employee was out for lunch. A Ford came to a stop outside the bank and soon Fred Moore entered, followed by Thompson.

"Hello, Fred," was the way the bank cashier greeted the former, Moore, whom he had known for years. Moore, instead of an-

The automobile used by the robbers had been left, to them by a neighbor, Miles Reed, when they told him Mrs. Moore wanted them to drive in town and get a dress for her. They also borrowed a revolver from Reed on the pretext they were going fishing and might have used it for if they hooked any "big ones." The other revolver belonged to Deputy Sheriff Moore.

Plotted Behind Barn.

Fred Moore Jr. said the bank robbery was plotted yesterday morning as he and Thompson fled the time away in the grass back of the Moore barn. Thompson, according to Moore, argued that nobody would suspect two farmhands of robbing a bank and they could continue to stay around Festus in safety. Alluding to their capture, he said, "we had a mighty slick scheme, but it didn't work out that way. You see, we planned to hide the money and then help the officers hunt for the robbers. If anybody tried to identify us, we'd call them liars and say they had sand in their eyes."

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## STUDENT BODY ON STRIKE

Walkout at Milliken U. in Behalf of Two Professors.

DECATUR, Ill., May 3.—The student body of Milliken University this morning walked out following the refusal of the board of managers Friday night to renew the contract of two of the professors. Dean Wald, acting president, has tendered his resignation, which has not been acted upon. The students passed resolutions asking for the unconditional reinstatement of the two instructors and the non-interference of the board of managers in the educational policy of the school. A committee has been named to meet the board.

swearing, fumbled in a pocket and drew out a handkerchief which he proceeded to fasten about his face. He and Thompson flourished automatic pistols and announced they were going to rob the bank.

Thompson walked behind the counter and began stuffing his sweater pockets with currency and change, while Moore remained on guard at the front door. Two other customers entered during the hold-up and were forced to get in line with Townsend, Zimmerman and Miss Guthrie. Finally, when Thompson had obtained approximately \$7000, all but \$28 being in currency, he ordered the men into the vault and made as if to lock the door. Townsend argued him out of this and the robbers departed.

Constable Byrd, notified of the robbery by Townsend, jumped in a Ford and set out in pursuit. After a mile and a half chase he overtook the robbers' Ford and captured Moore, who was driving. Thompson and the money had vanished.

An hour later a citizens' posse from the Moore home, accompanied by the sheriff, located the barn on the Moore farm. The \$800 was in his satchel.

Thompson, who is 27 years old, and Moore, who is 23, are in the Jefferson County Jail at Hillsboro, charged with bank robbery. Thompson's father formerly was Marshal of Crystal City.

Thompson, reared in Crystal City and Festus, has been associating with members of the Cuckoo gang in St. Louis, Sheriff Brady said. He returned to Festus about three weeks ago and had been staying at the Moore home. He is a son of Mrs. Moore by a former marriage and Moore is the son of Deputy Sheriff Moore by a former marriage.

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## ST. PAUL BANK CLOSED; DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

"Frozen Assets" Include Montana and North Dakota Farm Mortgages.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—The Capitol Trust and Savings Bank of St. Paul with deposits of \$5,000,000, was ordered closed today. A. J. Veigel, State Superintendent of Banks, announced.

"Frozen assets," was the cause, Veigel said.

The bank had a capital of \$500,000. It was ordered closed after two conferences of the directors with Veigel. The "frozen assets" held responsible for the closing consist mainly of Montana and North Dakota mortgages. Veigel said, J. L. Mitchell of St. Paul is president of the institution.

If the closed bank is able to dispose of its land holdings "within a reasonable time" for anything like its normal value the bank should be able to pay its liabilities in full, according to a statement issued by Mitchell.

Officers of the bank said that while some stockholders of the Capitol National Bank here also have stock in the Capitol Trust and Savings Bank, there is no direct financial connection between the two institutions, although they are housed in the same building.

Statement of President.

Mitchell's statement said: "The Capitol Trust and Savings Bank has operated for many years with a large portion of its funds invested in first mortgages on farm land. On account of the general depression in land value, it has been impossible to make collections on these mortgages and the foreclosure has been necessary in a great many instances. With the result that the Capitol Trust and Savings Bank has acquired



Danforth Ba  
As Browns

Detroit Hecklers for Once F

Dave's Hurling—Sister Series Trounce

By Dent

Dave Danforth gave the straight victory yesterday. It had need to win is good pitching. Compiled and the result was a 4 to 2 aided West and East as the h League.

Not only did Danforth hold it troit to a paltry 5 hits but he accomplished the feat without getting a murmur of protest from opposing players or umpires regarding the manner of his pitching. It is a very significant fact, for the Detroit team almost ran Dave out of the league, last season, and today, taking every opportunity to heckle and brow beat him, they continued inspection.

the ball by the umpire.

Not once yesterday did any player or official question Danforth's work.

**Danforth Has Good Record.**

Danforth's pitching has been good since the start of the season, but he was removed from the box on his first two starts. He has pitched in four games, a total of 29 1-3 innings, has won two games, lost none and has yielded 11 runs. He has had 405 hits, 29 runs, 29 and that was against Chicago White Sox here, 10 days ago. On that occasion he was generally driven from the box by a shower of 6 base hits.

Kenny Williams, who is slugging the ball at a 405 clip in 37 first-inning victories, for Danforth could have won his game without at least 2 runs.

Williams added the aspect of the contest by hitting a triple. Earl Stoner in the fourth inning scoring two runners who he reached first on Stoner's error.

**Browns Ruin Another Game.**

## Great Defense

Stoner was the second of the young Detroit pitching phenoms to fail before the batting attack of the Browns. Earl Whitehill faded Thursday. Neither of these pitchers had been beaten or driven from the box in 3 straight games.

A sturdy and wide awake defense contributed largely to the St. Louis victory in the second inning. Stoner was nailed as he tried to re-appear on a double steal.

In the sixth, Danforth, fan favorite, pitched his heaviest. Heilmann, the catcher, and Cady, the pitcher, and Seaverl halted Cobb's attempted steal of second, all on a game play. McManus, in staggered Cobb.

most, into Tyrus who was given  
a fine demonstration of the h  
side.

**Tobin to the Rescue.**

In the seventh, Jones droppe  
angle on the right field side  
for a single but Tobin cut him  
he tried to stretch the hit in  
ouble.

Each of these plays arrested  
generating Tiger advance and  
unforth and the Browns  
dained confidence. In the cours

**Vicentini Wins  
From Pal Mora**

**Crowd Disappears Before  
Decision; Chilean to Cha**

**lence Leonard.**

**NEW YORK, May 1.**—Sto-approval by spectators following judges' decision which declared Vincentini of Chile the winner of the Pal Moran of New Orleans their 12-round lightweight battle at Madison Square Garden last night. Newspaper men at the fight disagreed with the verdict. The battle was comparatively even and disappointing. Vincentini was the opening star in the opening stave at Moran into a spell from which he did not emerge until the 12th round, when he became a body line on his rival for enough time to win at least a draw, in the popular opinion.

After the Chilean's determined efforts at the start to break through the New Orleans defense, Moran emerged as a national attack upon Vincentini, who was

When the fighting did begin the battlers adopted a defensive plan of battle which turned blows weak. Only two solid punches landed, neither was decisive. Late in the match Moran lifted his opponent from the body to Vicentini's feet. A little later the Chilean of the same spot on Moran. He seemed convinced and took no more blows. There were no knockouts. Who was defeated? Vicentini, who was defeated by Shugrus in a previous bout. These shores will challenge Leonard for the lightweight championship. Last night's attendance was 8000 persons. Receipts were \$21,616.

High School team won a  
over Flat River High S  
ball team yesterday, 2 to



## e Games

Dempsey Willing  
To Box Wills for  
A 'Sizable' Purse

Manager Kearns' Idea of the Same Is Said to Be a Flak Guarantee of \$750,000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.—Confirmation of Tex Rickard's announcement that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, would meet Harry Wills, the negro fighter, in a Jersey City bout next September, was given yesterday by Jack Kearns, the titleholder's manager.

"I have wired Rickard our acceptance conditional on a sizable purse," Kearns said, as he and the champion were on the move to the Dempsey camp in the city.

"The sizable purse" mentioned in the statement, to include a guarantee of \$750,000, with a percentage of the gate if Dempsey wins.

Kearns has picked Labor day for the bout, but he indicated he would not allow that preference to wreck the fight plans should Rickard insist on Sept. 6.

Rickard Sure of  
Dempsey-Wills Go

Says He Has Verbal Agreement With Champion—Predicts Greatest Fight in History.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.—NEW YORK, May 3.—Tex Rickard today denied there was anything premature about his announcement of a Dempsey-Wills fight for Sept. 6. Statements freely aired during the last 24 hours, said that the champion had not signed a contract, and might have a word-of-mouth agreement with the firm of Dempsey and Kearns covering every detail of the proposed enterprise, and see him himself on that score or concern Dempsey will sign when the time comes," quoth Rickard.

"I arranged everything with Jack Kearns when he was here last and as far as I am concerned Rickard and I will have a verbal agreement whether I will or not, and I will contract because I am satisfied that they will sign without any further delay," he said.

"Rickard has engaged a firm of lawyers to reconstruct the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres to strengthen it."

"I want everyone to go to the Dempsey-Wills fight feeling safe," he said. "It will be the greatest fight in the history of the ring and I think it will be one of the greatest decision fights like the Mark vs. Wills fight last summer. Wills fight will create a new chapter in ring history. I will stake my reputation as a promoter on the prediction that it will be the greatest fight of all time."

**Pflueger's Score High.**

Jake Pflueger's 1850 total in the all-events series, third place in the City Handicap Bowling tournament at the Washington alleys last night. His best score was a 192 in the doubles.

H. Fueser of the Red Gongs took the best score in the individual event last night with a total of 674.

**Tobin to the Rescue.**

In the seventh, Jones dropped a single on the right field foul line for a single but Tobin cut him off as he tried to stretch his hit into a double.

Each of these plays arrested a threatening Tiger advance and gave Danforth and the Browns confidence. In the course of

**Vicentini Wins From Pal Moran**

**Crow Disapproves Referee's Decision; Chilean to Challenge Leonard.**

NEW YORK, May 3.—Stormy disapproval by spectators followed the judges' decision which declared Luis Vicentini of Chile the winner over Pal Moran of New Orleans after their 12-round lightweight battle at Madison Square Garden last night.

The battle was a disappointing one for the champion, who was expected to win easily. Vicentini, however, did not come out as he had been expected to. He was slow and his punches were weak. Moran, on the other hand, was fast and his punches were hard. He landed several good ones on Vicentini's head and body.

After the Chilean's determined but mild efforts at the start failed to break through the New Orleans fighter's defense, Moran emerged with occasional attacks upon Vicentini's body which twice drove him to the ropes. When the fighting did come open the battles adopted a defensive plan of battle which made only two solid punches landed and neither was decisive. Later in the fight Moran lifted his right and a little later to Vicentini's jaw in the same spot the Chilean dove, seemed convinced and took no more chances. There were no knockdowns.

Vicentini, who was defeated by Johnny Shugue in a bout with Leonard, will challenge the champion for the lightweight championship in a fight which is expected to take place in the near future.

**Bismarck Nine Wins.**

At the Bismarck nine, May 3.—The Bismarck nine team won a victory over Flat River High School basketball team yesterday, 2 to 1.

Additional Sporting News and Gossip  
Danforth Baffles Tigers, Will Firpo Now  
As Browns Pound Stoner Agree to Match  
For 3rd Straight Victory With Dempsey?

Detroit Hecklers for Once Find Nothing to Object to in Dave's Hurling—Sisler's Men for Second Time This Series Troupe an Unbeaten Pitcher.

**By Dent McKimmings.**

Dave Danforth gave the Browns a chance to win their third straight victory yesterday. It has been apparent that the Browns need to win in good pitching. That is exactly what Danforth supplied and the result was a 4 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers, heretofore West and East as the hardest hitting outfit in the American League.

Not only did Danforth hold Detroit to a paltry 5 hits but he accomplished the feat without getting a murmur of protest from opposing players or umpires regarding the manner of his pitching. This is a very significant fact for the Detroit team almost ran Danforth out of the league last season and in 1922, taking every opportunity to heckle and browbeat him by demanding a continuous inspection of the ball by the umpire.

Not once yesterday did any player or official question Danforth's work.

Danforth has good record. He has had just one bad inning in the 29 and that was against the Chicago White Sox here, 16 days ago. On that occasion he was literally driven from the box by a shower of base hits.

Williams altered the aspect of the contest by hitting a triple off Lil Stoner in the fourth inning, scoring two runners who had reached first on Stoner's errors.

Stoner was the second of two young Detroit pitching phenoms to fall before the batting attack of the Browns. Earl Whitehill failed on Thursday. Neither of these pitchers had been driven from the box in 2 straight games.

A study and wide awake defense contributed largely to the St. Louis victory. In the third inning, Bassler was nailed as he tried to reach a double at second.

Holmberg, the leader of the fanned bats, and Severid failed to reach second, and the heavy hitting, attempted off of second, all on the Cobb at second. In the fourth, Cobb at second, hit by a double play, then hit into a double play, then hit into a double play.

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**George Blythe is scheduled to work series today. Billy Blythe is ready for St. Louis.**

Detroit plays here tomorrow after a month's tour of the circuit.

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**Bismarck Nine Wins.**

At the Bismarck nine, May 3.—The Bismarck nine team won a victory over Flat River High School basketball team yesterday, 2 to 1.

Critics Believe Wills Bout Is Intended to Bluff Luis Into Line.

**By Fair Play.**

NEW YORK, May 3.—Tex Rickard's announcement that a Dempsey-Wills match will be held in Jersey City next September means nothing at all—so far as the actual holding of the battle between these two men is concerned. The up-and-up of Rickard's declaration was Kearns' statement that it was all news to him.

Kearns didn't have to say that because Rickard's admission that Wills alone had signed for this fight gave the tipoff. In other words, Rickard's statement was his statement. That he is through with Firpo, if he plays the cards he is expected to play, he will at once say he is coming to the U. S. A. The whole matter, as the writer has so often said, is a game of poker between Rickard and the Wild Bull.

But, Firpo doesn't need money as badly as Rickard may think he does.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

**666**

**Is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.**

**PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE**

**File, Fistula, Piles and all Rectal Disorders cured by our Soothing, Gentle Method.**

**DEATHS**

**KINZ**—On Friday, May 2, 1924, at his residence, 3424 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., John Kinz, aged 65 years, died of heart failure. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., at 10:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's cemetery.

**BARRE**—On Friday, May 2, 1924, at his residence, 1827 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., George Barre, aged 65 years, died of heart failure. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., at 10:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's cemetery.

**LYNCH**—Entered into rest on Friday, May 2, 1924, at his residence, 1827 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., George Lynch, aged 65 years, died of heart failure. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., at 10:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's cemetery.

**MARKS**—Entered into rest on Friday, May 2, 1924, at his residence, 1827 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., George Marks, aged 65 years, died of heart failure. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., at 10:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's cemetery.

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**PLUG WATER**

**America's Physic**

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**ROBERT**—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 1, 1924, at his residence, 1827 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., George Robert, aged 65 years, died of heart failure. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., at 10:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's cemetery.

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## A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

"The Cross Word Puzzle Book."

(Puzzle.)

"The Homebuilder." (National

Home Builders.)

"Creole Sketches." by Lafcadio

Hearn. (Houghton Mifflin.)

"A Warning to Wives." by Hester

E. H. H. (Stratford.)

"Labyrinth." by Helen R. Hull.

(Macmillan.)

"A Perfect Day." by Bohun

Lynch. (Selzer.)

By MANNEL HARN.

"HERE'S the Architect?"

asked the Engineer.

They looked around. In

the window seat they saw him.

"Can't come," he answered their

calls. "I'm busy working these

puzzles."

"He's been that way ever since

that cross-word puzzle book came

in. The Librarian says," remarked

the Lawyer. "I'd like to get a

chance at it myself."

"Well, I want to know what he

thinks of this book of designs for

small houses," said the Engineer.

"I want to build, and I think I can

save myself his fee by using this

Hey, Archy."

"Too busy," said the Architect.

"Say, what's a word that means

enemies, has five letters and is

spelled 'O-B-U'?"

They turned away in disgust.

"Whether the Architect gets a

job or not," said the Contractor,

"there's a lot of good stuff in

that book. You can get some good

points on building from it. But

don't learn too much, or I'll lose

my profit."

"Do you remember those old

houses in the Vieux Carre in New

Orleans when we went on that C.

C. trip?" asked the Lawyer.

"Well, here's a book about that

portion of the city by Lafcadio

Hearn."

"Was he ever in New Orleans?"

asked someone.

"Sure he was—he was an editor

of the old time," said the Lawyer.

"These are reprints of a column he

used to run, with wood-cuts he

used to make himself. It's really

an insight into the customs of the

old French city of 1870. Unusual."

"Well, I hope it's better than

this 'Warning to Wives.' It's balder-

dash, that's what it is."

"In what way?"

"Well, the erring wife in this

case fails to support her husband's

weakness or to assume the respon-

sibilities incident to her posi-

tion, etcetera. As a result she

becomes a victim. But the proper

thing for her is just to time, and

the real wife is repentant, so all is

well."

"This book 'Labyrinth' is just

the same, only different," said the

Engineer. "Here the wife is

forced by maternal duties to aban-

don her career. Her husband re-

sents her struggle to put herself

out of a rut, and as a result he

loses his temper and his work, and

finally makes her sacrifice her

career for him."

"Cheerful case," said the Engi-

neer.

"Oh, I say," called the Archi-

tect. "What under-officer of a

church with six letters has an X

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answered the Lawyer. "It's a

rhapsody by a man on the day his

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"I can't say that I ever knew a

man who actually felt that way, or

rather who could express it as well.

I guess it's the way they should

feel. If I thought they ever really

did and I could find anyone to feel

that way about, I'd get married."

"But he expresses moods, feel-

ings and a certain suspended emo-

tion that links his various phases

excellently. It really is a good

piece of work."

The Street Car Magnate looked

over at the architect.

"Just what is that book he's

got?" he asked.

"One of those cross word puzzle

things, made up from those sent

to the New York 'World' contests,"

said the lawyer. "You know, it's

got a lot of explanatory words that

you paraphrase, and the letters in

the horizontal words have to fit

the vertical ones, etc. It's lots of

fun."

"Hey," called the engineer.

"What word for foot has nine let-

ters, begins with an A and ends

with a T?"

"The architect looked up.

"It's 'bite,'" he said. "What is it?"

"THE PRINCIPLES OF JOUR-

NALISM," by Casper S. Yost

(Appleton.)

THE Globe-Democrat editor, who

is president of the American

Society of Newspaper Editors,

has written a book on journalism

quite different from the con-

ventional type. This is not a text-

book, being intended, perhaps, as

much for the general reader as for

the student or journeyman jour-

nalist. Mr. Yost, through avoiding

trite and hackneyed words, has

produced a most readable book,

the only one known to this

reviewer which gives a

comprehensive exposition of the

principles of journalism with such

conciseness and such clarity that it

can be read as a pleasure rather

than as a task.

The book, divided into 14 chap-

ters, covers its field thoroughly in

its 166 pages.

"There is need," says Mr. Yost

in his preface, "for a better public

understanding of the difficulties

that journalism encounters, and

most of necessity encounter to a

degree, in the exercise of its func-

tions and the realization of its

ideals. There is need for a better

understanding of the principles

which direct its best expression, a

better understanding of its aspira-

tions, and a better understanding

of the devotion to the public ser-

vice that is shown by tens of thou-

sands of journalists who live and

die unknown." This book is a

worthy effort toward answering

that demand.

If persons who are inclined to

cavil at the press for sins of omis-

sion or of commission will but read

Mr. Yost's chapter on "The Rejec-

tion of News," it is quite likely that

their attitude will be altered con-

siderably. This is one of the most

asked in the book, for the book

is for the lay reader. Space allows here

but a few brief excerpts from the

book, which will serve to show its

generally excellent character:

"The first essential of a news-

paper is that it be salable."

"The newspaper responds to a

need and a desire of human nature,

and it has become a necessary

agency of public welfare and of

private information."

"Of all human undertakings a

newspaper is most dependent upon

public confidence."

"The newspaper of crime and vic-

iousness is different from that of

any other day."

"The problem always before the

editor, and renewed afresh each

day, is: What shall I print, and

what shall I reject?"

"The first principle of (news)

selection is the measure of public

interest."

"The appetite of the public for

news that appeals to its interest

cannot be ignored."

"It is largely by community in-

terest that Journalism is sus-

tained."

"A veteran newspaper man once

said that the judgment of 'what

not to print' was the supreme test

of editorial ability."

"The service of Journalism in

the public and of everything else

on the old time," said the lawyer.

"These are reprints of a column he

used to run, with wood-cuts he

used to make himself. It's really

an insight into the customs of the

old French city of 1870. Unusual."

"Well, I hope it's better than

this 'Warning to Wives.' It's balder-

dash, that's what it is."

"In what way?"

"Well, the erring wife in this

case fails to support her husband's

weakness or to assume the respon-

sibilities incident to her posi-

tion, etcetera. As a result she

becomes a victim. But the proper

thing for her is just to time, and

the real wife is repentant, so all is

well."

"This book 'Labyrinth' is just

the same, only different," said the

Engineer. "Here the wife is

forced by maternal duties to aban-

don her career. Her husband re-

sents her struggle to put herself

out of a rut, and as a result he

loses his temper and his work, and

finally makes her sacrifice her

career for him."

"Cheerful case," said the Engi-

neer.

"Oh, I say," called the Archi-

tect. "What under-officer of a

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1924.

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PART TWO.

**LANDIS PERPLEXED  
PARDONING OF  
SALOON KEEPER****Tells Senate Committee  
President Should Not Lis-  
ten to Politicians in  
Granting Clemency.****His Experiences  
AT DINNER PARTIES****Former Judge Says Vol-  
stead Law and Bobbed  
Hair Are Topics of Con-  
versation.**Post-Dispatch Bureau  
20-23 Wyatt Building.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Strid-  
up and down before the Brook-  
line committee, Kenesaw Moun-  
tain Landis, formerly United States  
judge and now baseball dictator,  
expressed in vigorous language his  
opinion of politics and pardons,  
prohibition, pre-war liquor, the  
department of justice and more  
particularly of the pardon by Pres-  
ident Coolidge of Philip Grossman,  
Chicago saloon keeper, which,  
Landis said, he was at a loss to  
understand.

Grossman, sentenced by Judge  
Landis for violating a federal in-  
junction against further sales of  
liquor, was pardoned by President  
Coolidge after the favor had been  
advised twice by President Harding.  
Landis testified yesterday that six  
attorneys had appeared against the  
saloon keeper and that he contin-  
ued to operate his place up to the  
day the pardon was granted.

"Coincidental with the announce-  
ment of the pardon," spoke up the  
baseball commissioner heatedly,  
"all the press dispatches carried  
an account of a conference at the  
White House between political gen-  
tlemen and the President, and in  
that connection was mentioned at  
that time, or subsequently, the  
name of Fred Upham. These po-  
litical gentlemen, including Mr.  
Upham, have been my personal  
friends for 25 years.

"In dealing with that situation I  
made the statement that if the man  
was entitled to the pardon he ought  
to have it, but whether he was en-  
titled to it or not, the pardoning  
power ought not to listen to these  
political gentlemen; that they had  
the same standing in decency,  
to seek to influence the pardoning  
power that they had to influence  
the judgment of the judge when  
he was hearing the case."

"Then said it was a grave mis-  
take to think that happened at that  
particular time—that is to say the  
announcement of the activity of  
Upham, on the threshold of  
the campaign in Illinois."

"Keep Those Fellows Out."  
"My point is," he continued, af-  
ter Senator Jones had remarked he  
agreed with the former judge,  
"keep those fellows out! I have  
been charged at times with being a  
suspicious man. I would be sus-  
picious of the merits of an appli-  
cant if they induced it."

On cross-examination, Paul  
Hawland, representing former At-  
torney-General Daugherty, asked  
Landis whether he wanted to be  
in the position of criticizing the  
President.

"If you call that criticism I guess  
I will have to stand," Landis ex-  
plained. "I cannot understand how  
the pardon was granted. Now be-  
lieve this pardon got to Grossman  
appeared that, although there  
was a great outcry against this  
thing, it was announced. Several  
times I heard before Grossman got  
the pardon delivered to him and I  
rather expected a recall of the par-  
don."

"Did you make any recommen-  
dation for or against the pardon?"  
Landis was asked. "I never did  
make any recommendation to in-  
fluence the pardoning power."  
"Grossman," the witness went  
on, "ran a regular saloon in a part  
of our town where they breed and  
develop criminals and he just kept  
coming in. This is just hear-  
ing in effect. This is just hear-  
ing that it is a matter of universal  
recognition in Chicago that after  
the penalty was imposed that place  
was operated down to the day  
Grossman was pardoned."

Senator Wheeler took up the  
general liquor situation in Chicago.  
"Volstead Law and Dinner."  
"Just like it is in all large cen-  
ters," Landis said. "You cannot  
eat a dinner—if you are sitting  
at the table for three hours, two  
hours and 10 minutes is taken up  
about the Volstead law and 50  
minutes about bobbed hair."

"And those dinner parties are all  
violating the law," inquired Chair-  
man Brookhart, very seriously.  
"Now," said Landis, smiling,  
"you are asking me to violate the  
law of hospitality. I must con-  
fess to you I have never been a  
social abstainer. If being at your  
house you should let me in on your  
war stock—which know there  
must be—might call for it."

"These dinner parties," Brook-  
hart went on, "are violations of  
the law, aren't they?"

**Fiery Young Woman Leads  
German Communists****As She Is Under Indictment, She Campaigns  
Incognito—Bartender Candidate Is  
Compared to Rasputin.**By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 3.—The firebrand  
of the election campaign now com-  
ing to a close is Ruth Fischer,  
whose real name is Elfrieda Golke,  
alias Friedlaender.

Only 29 years old, she is head  
of the German communist party,  
having unseated Clara Zetkin and  
Otto Brandler. She became a  
communist while studying economics  
at Vienna University.

Years ago she led the minority  
at the Leipzig communist national  
convention, pleading for direct ac-  
tion. After the failure of the  
Brandler wing to produce a revolu-  
tion last November, she got the  
support of Zinovieff, president of  
the Executive Committee of the  
Communist International, and  
captured the German party ma-  
chinery.

Indicted for inciting to riot, she  
has campaigned incognito, appear-  
ing unannounced at meetings. As  
the candidate of the industrial Ber-  
lin district here election seems as-  
sured.

Another romantic candidate for

the Reichstag is Louis Hauesser,  
a former champagne bartender in  
Paris and now head of the Haues-  
ser party. He is called "Germany's  
Rasputin" because of his hypnotic  
eyes and flowing beard. He con-  
siders himself a second Messiah  
and announces:

"I guarantee that the present  
governmental system will fall one  
week after the assembly of the new  
Reichstag, the Rhine and Ruhr will  
be evacuated in three months, and  
the United States of Europe be  
erected under my leadership within  
six months."

Among Hauesser candidates,  
women predominate. Hauesser,  
after serving time for inciting to  
riot, has conducted his campaign  
from a sanatorium.

Prince Bismarck, German Na-  
tionalist candidate, was only a  
year old at the time of the death  
of his grandfather, the Iron Chan-  
celor, but is played by a clever  
holder of the Bismarck tradition.  
Admiral von Tirpitz, on the Ger-  
man Nationalist ticket, has warned  
that he will play an independent  
game if elected.

**BONUS BILL SENT TO  
COOLIDGE FOR ACTION****McKenzie of Illinois Only Member  
of House Dissenting From  
Conference Report.**Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The  
House adopted the conference re-  
port on the bonus bill yesterday.  
Only one member dissented.

The measure now goes to the President  
for approval or veto.  
Representative McKenzie of Illi-  
nois, the lone opponent, who stood  
up after all other members had voted  
in the affirmative and taken their  
seats, explained that he was one  
of the original advocates of the  
bonus, but had become disgusted  
with the present measure.

He denounced the Senate for an  
amendment naming yeomen and  
their surviving dependents as  
beneficiaries. This, he said, gave  
the President "solid ground upon  
which to base a veto."

He declared most of the yeomen  
received much higher  
pay from the Government during  
the war than they did in civil life,  
and said they were in no way en-  
titled to the benefits of the bill.

Representative Graham of Illi-  
nois objected to widowers of yeo-  
men being classed as dependents.  
He said this particular amendment  
went far beyond the purpose of the  
House when it passed the bonus  
principle.

**UTAH PRODUCING PIG IRON****The West Launches New Industry  
With Output of 100 Tons.**By the Associated Press.  
MONTGOMERY, Utah, May 3.—One  
hundred tons of pig iron, the first  
ever produced in the West, was  
shipped from the Utah plant of  
the Columbia Steel Corporation  
here last night to the Pittsburg  
plant of the company near San  
Francisco.

The Utah plant was officially  
opened Thursday.

**GERMAN ELECTION  
SUNDAY; EXPERTS'  
REPORT IS ISSUE****Four Parties Refrain From  
Attacking Each Other to  
Center Attention on  
Dawes Plan.**By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 3.—The German  
Nationalists in their campaign for  
the general election tomorrow are  
making a determined effort to pre-  
cipitate the revolution of November,  
1918. They threaten Parliamentary  
investigation and punishment of the  
"red traitors" whom they charge  
with "stabbing the army in the  
back," inciting the naval mutiny at  
Kiel, and staging the revolution  
throughout Germany with the aid  
of Russian rubles.

A score of old army leaders,  
among them Generals von Hutier  
and Von Kossel, are supporting the  
Nationalist ticket, which demands  
renunciation of the treaty of Ver-  
sailles and degrading demands from  
our former foes.

The middle parties—comprising  
the Socialists, Clericals, Peoples'  
Party and Democrats—are carrying  
out a "gentlemen's agreement" to  
abstain from attacking one another  
and are centering their attack on  
the election issue on the adoption and  
execution of the Dawes report as a  
sure cure for Germany's reparations  
allments.

Despite the striking political and  
economic divergences which nomi-  
nally separate the Socialists from  
Stresemann's People's Party, the  
press campaign has accomplished a  
silent or invisible union of these  
four parties for the purpose of  
winning sufficient votes collectively  
to insure them the necessary ma-  
jority in the new Reichstag for the  
so-called "big coalition" which is  
definitely pledged in advance to a  
speedy settlement of the reparations  
problem on the basis of the Dawes  
report.

In giving unconditional approval  
to the report the United Socialists  
are credited with a display of polit-  
ical acumen considerably in ad-  
vance of that of the bourgeois par-  
ties, especially as they are facing  
heavy defections from the left  
wing. The Socialist leaders, how-  
ever, are resigned to the impending  
loss of mandates and predict that  
the party will regain its former  
prestige once the nation is made to  
realize that Germany's redemption  
can only be accomplished through  
speedy solution of the reparations  
problem, for which the Dawes re-  
port affords the most hopeful pros-  
pects.

Government Leaders Sanguine.  
The Democrats, Clericals and  
Peoples' Party now are joined with  
the Radicals in a strongly galva-  
nized front of Germany's redemp-  
tion of the experts' report, in  
which they have secured the out-  
spoken support of German indus-  
trial interests.

Government leaders and Socialist  
campaigners today are considerably  
more sanguine than heretofore over  
the prospects of winning sufficient

**FRANCE SAYS INDO-CHINA  
IS NOT AN OUTLET FOR JAPAN****Admits New Treaty Is Being Dis-  
cussed, But Denies It Would Cre-  
ate Open Door to China.**Copyright, 1924.  
PARIS, May 3.—France is not  
opening French Indo-China to Ja-  
pan as an open door to China, the  
French Foreign Office declares,  
thus denying reports from London  
and Tokyo.

The Foreign Office admits a new  
commercial treaty between France  
and Japan is being discussed, and  
also concedes the Japanese com-  
mercial privileges in Indo-China.  
A semi-official dispatch from  
Hanoi says that the new opportu-  
nities to Japanese do not include  
the offering of Indo-China as an  
emigration outlet for Japanese  
settlers to Indo-China itself, or  
through Indo-China to China. The  
same dispatch, explaining Gov-  
ernor-General Marlin's voyage from  
Indo-China to Japan, admits he  
went to discuss closer relations be-  
tween Japan and Indo-China and  
France.

**COOLIDGE FAVORS  
EXCLUSION; HINTS  
HE WILL SIGN BILL****President's Main Concern  
Is to Make the Wound to  
Japan as Slight as Pos-  
sible.**Post-Dispatch Bureau.  
20-23 Wyatt Building.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Presi-  
dent Coolidge believes the exclusion  
feature will remain in the immigra-  
tion bill and has intimated he will  
sign it.

His position was revealed to call-  
ers, to whom it was explained his  
concern is in trying to make the  
wound to Japan as slight as pos-  
sible. The word "exclusion," which  
he was said to favor, was differ-  
entiated from and used in preference  
to "restriction," and as the latter  
would apply to any limits on Japa-  
nese immigration which were not  
complete, the President's attitude  
was taken to be quite clear.

It was stated he is trying to ac-  
complish exclusion, but in a way to  
cause the least possible offense and  
in the most courteous manner.

Sides With Congress.  
At that point the White House  
statements stopped, but they were  
accepted as meaning the President  
has finally sided with Congress as  
against Secretary Hughes on the  
main question at issue between the  
State Department and Capitol, and  
is ready to approve the immigra-  
tion bill if the affront to Japan is  
not too bad.

The President probably has been  
strongly influenced by the fact that  
the bill over which the conference  
committees are laboring seems to  
be the only hope of an immigration  
measure before June 1, the approx-  
imate date he has set for adjourn-  
ment of Congress, and rather than  
risk the danger of no bill at all is  
willing to override his Secretary of  
State.

There is, of course, the possibility  
that Congress in the final analysis  
will not conform to his opinion of  
what the most courteous possible  
means consist of, and that the Presi-  
dent still may be persuaded to a  
veto, but the White House remarks  
were clearly conciliatory.

Confers Near End of Task.  
There has been a view that the  
White House would propose, in  
event the insult to Japan was too  
glaring, a concurrent resolution  
continuing the present immigration  
law and enactment of exclusion leg-  
islation at a later date, after op-  
portunity has been offered for ne-  
gotiation with Japan. It is now  
believed, however, that the Presi-  
dent will make the best possible  
fight for his own exclusion plan,  
which is before the conferees, and  
accept what Congress gives him if  
he fails.

The conferees expect to complete  
their task today and there was no  
indication they would yield on the  
Japanese exclusion provision. They  
do not believe the House or Senate  
would stand for the proposition to  
view.

**GERMANY BUYING FINE HORSES****Hundreds of Stallions Purchased at  
Show in England.**By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 3.—With the ob-  
ject of improving their breed of  
carriage and saddle horses, Ger-  
mans have been attending horse  
shows in this country recently and  
buying hundreds of the finest  
hackney stallions.

Purchases also have been made  
on behalf of America, Japan, South  
America, Italy, Spain and Brazil,  
but the largest number has been  
taken for Germany.

**COOLIDGE ON LAND GRAND COLLEGE**By the Associated Press.  
LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 3.—  
President Coolidge in a letter to Dr.  
Edward C. Elliott, president of  
Purdue University, received at the  
centennial celebration of the in-  
stitution, declared that the Fed-  
eral law for the founding of land  
grant colleges was the "foremost  
step of years for furthering the  
cause of education." George Ade, a  
Purdue graduate, also paid a trib-  
ute to Purdue, emphasizing that its  
graduates had "made good"  
throughout the world.

mandates to insure unobstructed  
Parliamentary approval for all the  
measures required to put the Dawes  
recommendations into effect.

The Federal Election Commission  
in all probability will not be in a  
position to indicate approximate re-  
sults before Tuesday, as the coun-  
try is divided into 35 electoral pre-  
cincts, each of which must take a  
laborious count of the variegated  
party ballots.

**YOUNG DOCTOR CREDITED  
WITH IMPORTANT DISCOVERY****Australian Said to Have Found  
Treatment for Three Neuritic  
Ills Considered Incurable.**By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—Three  
new medical discoveries for the  
treatment of diseases hitherto con-  
sidered incurable have been made  
by Dr. John Hunter, 27, professor  
of anatomy in the University of  
Sydney, Australia; Dr. William J.  
Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester,  
Minn., announced upon his arrival  
here yesterday from Auckland, N.  
Z., where he attended a convention  
of the Australian branch of the  
British Medical Association.

"Among the discoveries is a  
treatment for specific paraplegia, an  
afflicted common among World  
War veterans, caused by injury to  
the brain," Dr. Mayo declared. "An-  
other is Little's Disease, found in  
certain forms among children who  
cannot control their movements. A  
third is for certain Parkinsonism  
syndromes, allied to shaking palsy."

Dr. Mayo described the discov-  
eries as "astonishing."  
He was accompanied by Dr.  
Franklin H. Martin, director-Gen-  
eral of the American College of  
Surgeons, and Dr. Richard Hicks,  
man Hartle, professor of clinical  
surgery at the University of Penn-  
sylvania.

extend the time for the operation  
of the bill to 1926, as has been sug-  
gested. A point of order could be  
ruled against such a change and  
precedents think it would stand.  
Parliamentarians of the two Houses  
have been asked to look up the  
points involved so that if the ques-  
tion comes up the leaders will have  
the facts before them.

Effort to Postpone Date of Exclu-  
sion Provision.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Presi-  
dent Coolidge's effort to postpone  
the effective date of Asiatic exclu-  
sion legislation is based solely on  
a desire to deal courteously with  
Japan, and he has no objection  
to enactment of the provisions in  
the Senate and House bills barring  
aliens ineligible to citizenship.

The executive's indecision of the  
new policy embodied in the immigra-  
tion bills was made clear at the  
White House yesterday  
while the Senate and House con-  
ferences attempted to adjust differ-  
ences in the measures took up the  
controversial exclusion provision in  
a five-hour discussion. The con-  
ferences reached no decision on the  
provisions, and today faced the  
possibility of a night session in ad-  
dition to an all-day conference in  
an effort to get a report on the  
bills early next week.

Administration leaders have  
sought to bring about through the  
conference a postponement of the  
effective date of the exclusion pro-  
vision to give time for diplomatic  
exchanges so that a change in  
policy might give the least possible  
offense to friendly nations. They  
have pointed to the Senate amend-  
ment making the provision imme-  
diately effective, as compared with  
the House action putting it into  
operation July 1, as opening the  
way for the revision desired and  
the conferees are understood to  
have agreed informally with this  
view.

**STRIKE IN ARGENTINA  
AGAINST PENSION LAW****Shipping Is Tied Up, Restau-  
rants Close—Stores Ex-  
pected to Lock Doors.**By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—The  
scheduled general strike against the  
pension law began quietly but ef-  
fectively today, resulting in a tie-up  
of shipping, the closing of most of  
the factories in the city, the cessa-  
tion of building operations, disap-  
pearance of taxicabs, and closing of  
numerous restaurants and bakeries.

The Government has taken ex-  
traordinary measures to prevent  
disorders. Troops have been quar-  
tered in various parts of the city  
and detachments of police armed  
with rifles have been out in cam-  
pions to patrol the streets.

The strike is unique in the history  
of any country for the reason  
that it is virtually a common pre-  
text from both capital and labor  
against what is termed an absurd  
piece of legislation.

The law provides for the deduc-  
tion of five per cent from salaries,  
to be applied to a pension fund, the  
employers contributing a like  
amount.

In Rosario several persons are  
reported to have been wounded in  
a clash between strikers and police.  
Householders throughout the city  
besieged the provision stores today,  
buying up quantities of food to tide  
them over the strike period, as the  
stores are expected to close.

President De Alvear, while repre-  
sented as acknowledging the im-  
perfections of the new law, has  
taken the stand that as the law  
is on the statute books, he is pow-  
erless to alter it and obliged to see  
that it is enforced. He has prom-  
ised to send a message to Congress,  
asking amendment of the law, but  
the legislative body cannot be con-  
vened immediately because of tech-  
nical and legal difficulties.

The popular demand for post-  
ponement of the law's application  
is based on the argument that the  
President has already postponed it  
once and can therefore do so again.  
The situation is considered the  
gravest in the country's recent  
history, threatening to tie up all  
industry, excepting only the public  
utilities for which the pension  
scheme was previously established.

Although most of the employers  
have obeyed the requirement for  
deduction of five per cent of their  
employees' wages, few have paid  
the money into the pension fund,  
having deposited it in their banks  
together with their own five per  
cent contributions. Others have  
refused to comply with the law,  
taking a chance on the conse-  
quences.

Stormy Scenes at Jewish Congress.  
ANTWERP, May 3.—The first  
Jewish Students' World Congress  
opened here yesterday amidst  
stormy incidents. A representative  
of the Warsaw Socialist Students  
announced at the public session  
that he had come to Antwerp with  
his friends to wreck the plan for a  
world organization because it was  
too bourgeois. The Hungarian Jew-  
ish Students' delegation walked  
out, the members declaring they  
disagreed altogether with the ten-  
dencies of the congress.

**Scratch Pads**

LARGE SIZE

Each 7 Cents

Three for Twenty Cents

These Pads are made up 6½x8 inches and contain approxi-  
mately 200 sheets each. They are just the thing for office  
use and cheap enough for you to supply every employe with  
a Pad and instructions to use scratch paper and save expen-  
sive stationery.

Office Workers and School Children  
Will find these handy pads a great help in their  
work. Get a liberal supply and take part of it  
home.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Call at the Business Office of the

**POST-DISPATCH**

Twelfth and Olive Streets

May 4 to  
11, Inc.**USED  
CAR  
WEEK**May 4 to  
11, Inc.**Good Time to Sell  
That Car of Yours**

Commencing Sunday, May 4, and continuing  
through Sunday, May 11, interest will be strong in  
Used Cars among readers of the Post-Dispatch. If  
you want to sell your car, Second Annual Used  
Car Week is the time to put it on the market.

Advertise It in the "Automobiles"  
Columns of the**POST-DISPATCH**

St. Louis' Greatest Automobile Selling Force







METHODISTS INDORSE  
WORLD COURT PLAN

Also Adopt Resolution for Dry  
Law Enforcement—Merger  
Proposal to Be Taken Up.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 2.—Two important issues have been acted on by the Methodist Episcopal General Conference. These are the attitude toward participation by the United States in the World Court and toward the enforcement of the Volstead Act. In both a positive stand was adopted by unanimous vote.

The long-debated question of the "amusement ban," the section of the Methodist Discipline which forbids attendance at theaters, dancing, cards and other amusements, is yet to be brought in the conference. Other matters awaiting discussion are the proposed unification of the tenure and powers of the bishops, which a number of preliminary regional conferences have asked the general conference delegates to pass upon.

The church board of education for negroes holds its first meeting today in connection with the general conference and Bishop Matthews W. Clair of Liberia will speak there on "Negro Education Solving the Race Problem." Other speakers will be Dr. Judson S. Hill, president of the Morristown Normal and Industrial College, Tennessee; the Rev. M. W. Dogan, president of Wiley College, Texas; and the Rev. J. H. P. Shaw of Meridian College, Mississippi.

At a mission center meeting, Bishop E. S. Johnson of Cape Town will talk on Africa and stereoscopic slides will accompany an address on Oriental work among women and girls in the United States.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE  
TO SING PSALMS ONLY

Bull Is Complicated and General  
Assembly Session May  
Order New Vote.

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.—Members of the United Presbyterian Church in 70 presbyteries have voted to continue singing psalms only, according to figures published here in today's issue of the United Presbyterian. Those voting in favor of the psalms numbered 458, while 625 voted to include hymns. Church leaders said the ballot was so complicated that the general assembly, to be held in Richmond, Ind., May 28, probably would simplify the question involved and order a new vote taken.

Fifty-eight American Presbyteries gave a slight majority for hymns, but this was offset by the heavy vote for psalms only, in 11 foreign presbyteries.

A large majority was given the revised article of faith, but the preamble, giving the new creed precedent over the Westminster confession of faith, was rejected, 611 to 692.

## RAIL FINANCING AUTHORIZED

Interstate Commerce Commission  
Gives Permit to T. and P.  
and Mo. P.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Texas and Pacific Railway Co. today was given authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$24,676,000 of 5 percent non-cumulative preferred stock, and \$14,448,000 of 5 percent serial bonds, to and to issue and pledge \$1,826,500 of general and refunding bonds.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. was granted permission to acquire \$22,703,000 of 5 percent non-cumulative preferred stock of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

Frazier Withdraws Name.  
By the Associated Press.  
HELENA, Mont., May 2.—The name of Lynn J. Frazier will not appear as a candidate for vice-president on the Farmer-Labor ticket at the Montana presidential primaries May 27 as a result of a letter received by Secretary of State Stewart from the North Dakota Governor declaring he is not a candidate and requesting that his name be withdrawn. The name of Senator Le Follette as a presidential candidate on the same ticket was withdrawn previously.

## MISSOURI PREACHER FREED ON BOND

By the Associated Press.  
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 2.—The Rev. E. H. C. Kenner, farmer-preacher, held on a charge of assault with intent to kill, in connection with the shooting of Jeff Gomer, farmer, and neighbor of Kenner's, on April 12 last, was released yesterday under \$2000 bond.

A feud which has existed between the Kenner and Gomer families for the last 40 years is said to have led up to the trouble.

## SURE WAY OUT CLOSED TO LOVELORN

By the Associated Press.  
MUNICH, April 14.—The towers of St. Mary's Church, which rise to a height of 327 feet, are to be closed to the public because of their continued popularity with persons determined upon suicide. The towers were built in the fifteenth century. Six persons have used them for suicidal intent, and all of them have been unhappily lovers.

They have a reputation throughout Bavaria, particularly among the Lovelorn.

Patrolman Cornelius Hough Dies.  
Patrolman Cornelius Hough, 46, died at a police station since Dec. 12, 1923, died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital last night of nephritis. He had a 25-year military career, and leaves a wife and five children.

Unusual Tales  
Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor  
From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie.  
JUDGE BEAN'S BEREAVEMENT.

It used to be that when your train crossed the spidery trestle over the Pecos River, down in Texas and came into the little town of Langtry the first thing that attracted the tourist's eye was a sign in letters four feet high across the whole side of a one-story shack with a false front on Main street: "JUDGE ROY BEAN—THE LAW WEST OF THE PECOS."

And he was just that: the law west of the Pecos river. Just as far west as Judge Bean wanted it to go, too. Perhaps Judge Bean was not letter perfect in all the statutes made and appointed; but any superior court sought to reverse him on technicalities it might have found in some of Judge Bean's decisions sufficient provocation. But Langtry, and all Valverde County for the matter of that, had pride in the way Judge Bean administered the law in maintaining the peace and dignity of the sovereign State of Texas. Once when a man was brought before him charged with killing a Chinaman, Judge Bean remanded him to the custody of the Sheriff over-night.

"Mister Sheriff," Judge Roy began his address from the bench next day when Sheriff and prisoner reappeared before him. "I bin going over the statutes of Texas all night long, and I don't find a law making it a crime to kill a Chinaman. Defendant dismissed."

When I was down in that part of the country a cruel and dangerous joke had just been played upon Judge Bean, and he was inconsolable—also for one misdeed as much to be feared as the plague.

It seems Judge Bean had reared a cub bear from infancy to full stature of bearhood. They were great pals. Wherever Judge Bean went Bruin played the thinking part of Mary's lamb. When his honor was minded to slake his thirst the bear reared up with him at the bar and took his right out of the bottle. The Demon and Pythias relation between Judge Bean and his bear was notorious.

Once a fresh drummer got off the train at Langtry, and being too full of animal spirits to suit the community sentiment of the town, he promptly fell into trouble. Judge Bean mounted the dias he had there and proceeded to hold court.

"Drunk and disorderly. Fine \$5," said he. Then he descended from the bench and collected the fine.

WAR MOTHERS OBJECT TO  
ATTACK ON CARNATION SALE

Opposition to Plan by Mothers' Day International Association Termed "Malicious."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Officers of the American War Mothers have issued spirited protests against the published attack by the Mothers' Day International Association on their plan to publicly sell carnation buttonholes on Saturday, May 10, in a nation-wide observance of Mothers' Day, which falls on the Sunday following.

The Mothers' Day International Association denounced the plan as a "tag-day game" in which it charged that the War Mothers were being used for profit of others and declared that anyone using the name Mothers' Day for "solicitations, tag days or any appeal for funds of any kind, should be regarded as unauthorized solicitors. Officers of the War Mothers have protested, maintaining that the second Sunday of May has been designated by joint resolution of Congress as Mothers' Day—that is, a day of public recognition of motherhood for all, not under the control of any one organization—and denouncing the attack upon their plan as "insulting and malicious."

Funds which the War Mothers expect to gather from their sale of buttonholes, it is announced, will be used for assisting service and former service men. The observance on Saturday, May 10, was authorized by the National Executive Board of the American War Mothers.

WEALTHY NEW YORKER KILLED  
BY TRUCK NEAR COUNTRY HOME

James Bowen Run Down When  
Walking Along on Long  
Island Road.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 3.—James Bowen, 50 years old, wealthy executive of the Diamond Match Co., died in the Huntington (L. I.) Hospital last night half an hour after he was hit by an oil truck when walking on a road near his country home at Cold Spring Harbor. He suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Report on Railways Abandoned.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 3.—The total mileage of railways abandoned in the United States in the last eight years amounts to approximately 3500 miles. The Railway Age said in its issue this week. The reductions have occurred in all parts of the country. Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that between 1916 and 1921 there were increases in mileage in only 16 states and reductions in 31. The mileage reduction in Missouri was 195.

## Klan Reported in Vancouver.

By the Associated Press.  
VANCOUVER, May 3.—Police today are investigating reports that a Canadian branch of the Ku Klux Klan is being organized here by a man arriving from the American Middle West. Candidates for membership in the invisible empire are being initiated in a hotel room, according to the report, with great pomp and ceremony.

Coolidge Accepts University  
Invitation.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of Georgetown University here June 5. It is not expected that he will make an address.

ACTORS WIN MORE  
GROUND IN UNION FIGHT

Capitulation of "Protective  
Managers" Assures 75 Per  
Cent of Theaters Will  
Recognize Equity.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 3.—Members of the Actors' Equity Association virtually were assured today that approximately 75 per cent of the "legitimate" theaters in New York and on the road, would continue to be union shops.

The assurance came with the failure last night of the producing Managers' Association to reconsider its previous refusal to accept the actors' demand for the equity shop—an agreement that all productions containing equity players should be at least 80 per cent equity as to cast. Directly on the heels of the stand-patters' refusal, the insurgent producers, headed by the powerful Shubert interests, announced that they would sign the equity demands, irrespective of what the other members of the P. M. A. did.

This will be done through the Managers' Protective Association, an association organized three days ago by the insurgents when the actors had reiterated their intention to go on strike June 1, when their existing agreement with the managers expires, if the equity shop demands were not accepted to them.

Nineteen production units have been announced as members of the new producers' body.

They are said to control 43, and possibly 45, New York theaters and 74 per cent of the city's total number of productions. The P. M. A. stand-patters, it is said, now have but 18 houses under their control in the city.

Stronger in the matter of theaters and productions, the insurgents were numerically weaker in the P. M. A.

The new peace pact, according to the Managers' Protective Association, takes care also of members of the Equity League.

Following are the charter members of the Managers' Protective Association: Lee Shubert, A. H. Woods, the Selwyns, Arthur Hammerstein, the Morosco holding company, Lawrence J. Anholt for the Goodman attractions; Thomas Broadhurst, Ray Comstock, Lyle Andrews, James Montgomery, George Chobert, Julius Hurting, Mary Kirkpatrick, Adolphe Klaber, Lawrence Weber, Richard Herndon, Harry Frazer, Charles Wagner, William A. Brady, George Nicolai.

Equity appeared confident that the list will grow from capitulations of the stand-patters managers.

## J. GOODE CABANNE DIES

Had Come From New York Seeking  
to Recover Health.

Julius Goode Cabanne, 46 years old, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cabanne, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital after several months' illness from heart trouble. In recent years he had lived in New York City, but he returned here three months ago hoping to recover his health.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen I. Cabanne, New York City; a son, J. Goode Cabanne, Jr., St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Griswold, Belmont, Minn.; two brothers, William Christy Cabanne, of New York City, a movie director, and J. Serpy Cabanne, Los Angeles; and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Cary Link, St. Louis; Mrs. William F. Saporta, Fort Riley, Kan.; Mrs. Austin A. Parker, Raleigh, N. C.; and Mrs. J. M. Jenkins, Manila, P. I.

The widow is ill in New York City and will be unable to attend the funeral services which will be held here Monday. Details have not been completed.

## ON HIS SIXTH WORLD TRIP

Sir Jehangir Kothari Sails for London  
on Last Lap of Journey.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 3.—Sir Jehangir Hormadji Kothari, famous traveler of Karachi, India, sails for London on the Levantine today on the last lap of his sixth journey around the world, a distance approximating 100,000 miles. Two ship wrecks in the South Seas and arrival in Japan on the day following the earthquakes were but incidents of his last jaunt around the earth which took him to the Cannibal Islands of the Pacific, the Solomon Islands, Hebrides and New Guinea.

Sir Jehangir found Cannibalism the most primitive type in active practice in the interior and uplands of the Southern Islands although the natives of the sea coasts were comparatively civilized.

## Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.  
Arrived.  
Naples, April 29. Colombo from New York.  
Libson, May 1. Dante Alighieri, from New York for Naples.  
Plymouth, May 2. Lapland, from New York for Hamburg.  
Southampton, May 2. Majestic, from New York.  
Manila, May 1. President Polk, from New York via San Francisco.  
Sailed.  
Hamburg, April 29. Hanna for New York.  
Yokohama, May 1. President Jefferson for Seattle.  
Colombo, May 2. President Garfield for New York.  
St. Michaels, May 2. Giuseppe Verdi, for New York.  
Liverpool, May 2. Megantic for Montreal.  
Liverpool, May 2. Montrose for Montreal.

TWO RECITALS BY  
ARTISTS FROM KSD

Exceptional Concerts Broadcast  
by Radio Bring Many Com-  
pliments From Listeners.

Station KSD broadcast last night two programs which critics who heard them pronounced genuinely extraordinary. Arthur Koch, pianist-conductor and a pupil of the great Busoni, who has just come to St. Louis from Berlin, gave his first American recital at KSD last night as co-artist with Mrs. Helen Stephens-Phillips, coloratura soprano, and G. Mario Lanza, tenor. His second appearance in this country will be May 22, at the Odeon, when he assists the same singers in an operatic concert. Koch is a finished artist, and his virtuosity is exceptional. His fellow artists gave with him a beautiful program which brought innumerable telephone compliments from long distance as well as local listeners.

The second concert, a special one also was given by professional artists, and was highly artistic. The participants were the grand opera baritone, W. A. LeMaster, and Joseph Littau, composer-pianist, the popular St. Louis conductor. Listeners were delighted and many expressed themselves by telephone both during and after the concert. LeMaster's great artistry showed as much in his selection of ballads on his list as in the operatic selections and brought numerous requests for additional numbers. Littau's contributions also were given by professional artists, and was highly artistic.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

## IRELAND

"My Adventures While There"  
SUNDAY, 8 P. M.  
DR. EDGAR DE WITT JONES  
Pastor, Central Christian Church  
Detroit, Mich.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.  
DR. HERBERT L. WILLETT  
OF  
CHICAGO UNIVERSITY  
LAUNCHING THE Y. M. C. A.  
CAMPAIGN

UNION AVENUE  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

UNION AVENUE  
GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Pastor

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Evaluating Punishment."  
GOLDEN TEXT: Lamentations.  
3:29, 40

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster, places, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., except Wednesday, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Tenth Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M.

FOURTH CHURCH, 4309 Page boulevard, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., except Wednesday, from 9 A. M. to 7:45 P. M.; Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reading room, same location, open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, EVENING—THIRTY-MONTHLY MEETING—MAY 1, 1924. MONDAY NIGHT READING ROOM, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building, open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; except Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

SERMON BY  
Dr. Chester B. Emerson  
of the  
North Woodward Avenue Church  
Detroit  
11:30 A. M.

## PILGRIM CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL  
Union and Kensington  
Yessers 4:30 P. M.  
address by  
Colonel John T. Aston  
Chief of Chaplains  
United States Army

## Christ Church Cathedral

WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean  
Sunday Services  
11 A. M.—Holy Communion and Address on the Young Men's Christian Association by the Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

USED  
CAR  
WEEK

Find a Buyer  
for Your Car

Post-Dispatch readers will be especially susceptible to the opportunity to buy Used Cars during the week of May 4th to 11th inclusive. Describe your car in a "Want Ad" and insert it in the—  
POST-DISPATCH

COUNT WOULD BAR GERMAN  
WOMEN FROM GOVERNMENT

Reichstag Candidate Says Men  
Have No Idea of Letting Other  
Sex Become Dominant.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 2.—The State is an institute of men and will remain a manly institution despite the efforts of modern women to get the upper hand, Count von Reventlow, Pan-German leader and candidate for the new Reichstag in Schleswig, where he is

opposing Count von Bernstorff, declared in a campaign speech today. "German women have had a taste of politics and like it," he declared, "and now have dreams of becoming a dominating power. But we do not want to see them rule Germany, and have no idea of permitting them to oust the men as the governors."

Harking back to the war days and the German U-boat policy, Martha Bode in the Berlin Zeitung answers the Count, and reminds the women voters how a "manly" war brought nothing but misery to Germany. She urges the women to show their power with the ballot.

The Democratic party charges that the ultra-Nationalists are antagonistic to women, and points out that no women nationalists were nominated for the Mecklenburg elections. The list of official candidates for the coming parliamentary election shows no women nominees on the ultra-Nationalist ticket.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND CENTRAL  
WEST END LYRIC  
CAPITOL

LET THE STAR OF "THE  
DANGEROUS AGE" TELL YOU EXACTLY  
"WHY MEN  
LEAVE  
HOME"  
A JOHN M. STAHL  
PRODUCTION

LEWIS STONE  
HELEN CHADWICK  
ALMA BENNETT  
MARY CARR  
WILLIAM V. MONG

LIGE CONLEY COMEDY  
Special Feature at All 3 Theaters  
in Observance of National Music Week

PATRON WHO SEE THE PIC-  
TURE ARE REQUESTED NOT  
TO REVEAL TO OTHERS THE  
SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM  
THAT HAS PUZZLED CIVIL-  
IZATION

The Cat Is Out of the Bag!  
The Secret Is Solved! Never  
Again Will Deceit Vex  
Wonder How It Happened!

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

## MISSOURI

Now Showing  
Agnes  
Ayres  
and Tony  
Moreno  
A SAM WOOD  
PRODUCTION

"BLUE FISH"  
A Paramount  
Picture

COON-ZANDER'S  
KANSAS CITY RADIO  
NIGHTHAWKS  
CELEBRATED

KINGS TODAY!  
DOROTHY DALTON  
AND JACK HOLT  
in  
The LONE WOLF  
by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

A BAFILING MYSTERY  
THRILLS GALORE  
BREATHLESS ADVENTURE  
DON'T MISS IT!  
COMEDY  
"THE LUNATIC"  
AESOP'S FABLES  
30c MAT.  
EVERY DAY

SHUBERT JILLIANS  
MAT. TODAY 2:20 TONIGHT 8:30

BARRYMORE  
THE LAUGHING LADY  
By Sir Alfred Bate.

EMPRESS  
OLIVE AT GRAND  
The Woodward Players  
in "SCRAMBLED WIVES"  
MATINEE THURS. SAT.  
NEXT—"THE FIRST TEAR"

BASEBALL TODAY  
Browns vs. Detroit  
Sportsman's Park  
TIME 2 O'CLOCK  
Box Seats on Sale 40c Olive 5c

Still Breaking  
Every Record

AT THE  
DELMONTE  
Delmar and Clara

AND THE  
RIVOLI  
Sixth and Olive

AND STARTING THE  
2d BIG  
WEEK  
TODAY

Continuous  
Every Day  
in Both  
Theaters

Lillian Gish  
in the  
Magnificent  
production of  
The White  
Sister

By F. MARION CRAWFORD  
WITH TREMENDOUS  
ORCHESTRA SCORE

NO ADVANCE  
In the  
Evening PRICES Matinee  
Same as Night

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis  
American  
MAT. Today, 5:00-8:20  
Tonight 8:15  
9:00 to 12:30

Alice Brady  
in Person in  
the New York  
and Chicago Com-  
edy Hit,  
BEGINNING  
TODAY NIGHT  
SEATS NOW  
SKINNER

In His Merit  
the New York  
and Chicago Com-  
edy Hit,  
MAT. WED., SAT., 5:00-8:20  
TUESDAY 8:15  
9:00 to 12:30

THIS YOUR SHOW—THIS WEEK  
Orpheum Theatre  
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE  
3:10—TWICE EVERY DAY—TWO

Harry Carroll  
with Linda and Great Cast  
ZEPHYRUS and JOE FOSBROOK  
Edna KANE and HERMAN JAG  
Frank DeVoe and Lorraine  
VICTOR MOORE and EM. LITTLEFIELD  
O'Connor Sisters; Pictures  
JACK PATTON and LORETTA MARKS  
Mats. 15c-60c; Evns. 25c-95c & 75c

COLUMBIA 11 to 11  
SIXTH ST. AT ST. CHARLES ST.  
11 A. M.—Continues Daily—11 P. M.

THE ALASKANS  
AND FIVE  
VAUDEVILLE FEATURES  
Mrs. Rodolph Valentino  
in "The Woman in Chains"  
PRICES—WEEK DAYS, 15c-25c-45c  
Reserve in Balcony and Gallery  
Children, All Times and Ages, 10c

SHUBERT JILLIANS  
MAT. TODAY 2:20 TONIGHT 8:30

BARRYMORE  
THE LAUGHING LADY  
By Sir Alfred Bate.

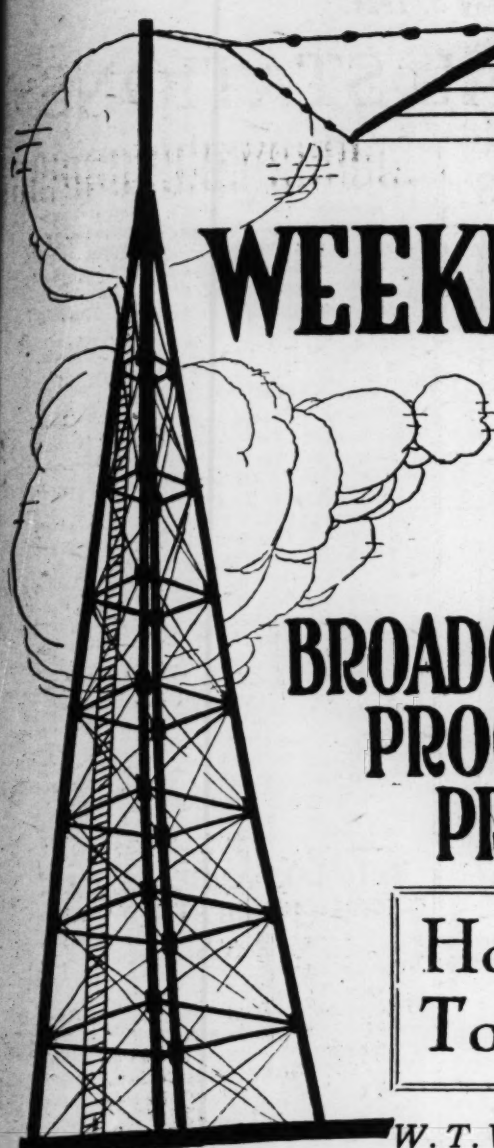
EMPRESS  
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BASEBALL TODAY  
Browns vs. Detroit  
Sportsman's Park  
TIME 2 O'CLOCK  
Box Seats on Sale 40c Olive 5c









ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING  
PROGRAMS OF  
PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924.

## How Radio Kept Balloon Pilots in Touch With Earth in Recent Race

W. T. Van Orman, Pilot of Goodyear III, Tells of His Experiences and the Usefulness of Radio in Successful Balloon Navigation.

### Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

CURTIS D. WILBUR, Secretary of the Navy, and Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will make addresses next Thursday night at the ninth annual meeting and navy dinner at the Hotel Astor, New York. These addresses and all other features of the meeting will be broadcast by Station WJY, New York.

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, on Monday night will broadcast a concert by the Chamber of Commerce Chorus, direct from Carnegie Music Hall. On Wednesday night the same station will broadcast the dinner of the Society of American Military Engineers at the Fort Pitt Hotel, with Major-General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, as the principal speaker.

A Concert by the 50-piece Moolah Temple Shrine Band will be broadcast Monday night by Station WBAF, Fort Worth, Tex.

Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., will take a prominent part in Boston's Music Week celebration. Among the features will be a concert by the Footlight Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Boston Public Library, Monday night and community singing on the Statehouse steps by a chorus of 209 Wednesday night.

On Thursday night Station KSD, St. Louis, will broadcast direct from the Odeon a concert by the chorus, Glee Club and Quartet of the Eden Evangelical Seminary.

Wednesday night's feature offering by Station WCK, Detroit, will be a concert by the 132nd Field Artillery Band, broadcast direct from Arcadia Auditorium.

The comedy, "Dangerous People" will be broadcast by Station WQY, Schenectady, N. Y. on Friday night.

Station WOB, Jefferson City, Mo., on Wednesday night will broadcast the music and calls of a barn dance, with negro fiddlers.

On Friday night Station WLAC, Minneapolis, will broadcast the May Festival of Mankato, Minn. The program will include the singing of the opera "Faust" by a specially engaged company and a trained chorus.

On Wednesday and Saturday nights, especially elaborate musical programs will be broadcast. Wednesday's program will consist of a concert by the Municipal Band of Havana, with classical and national music. Saturday night, somewhat of a novelty is announced—a "dancing audition" at the PWX studio.

RADIO contact with the earth at 16 different broadcasting points made a large contribution to the winning of the national elimination balloon race, according to Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear III, the victorious craft.

Weather reports broadcast to the Goodyear III during the trip enabled Van Orman to guide his balloon into currents that were advantageous both from the standpoint of speed and in dodging thunder and snow storms.

The Goodyear III, one of eight balloons entered in the national race at San Antonio, Tex., showed off late in the afternoon of April 23, from Kelly Field. Van Orman and C. K. Wollam, his aid, landed two days later in Rochester, Minn., a distance of 1100 miles covered in 44 hours in the air.

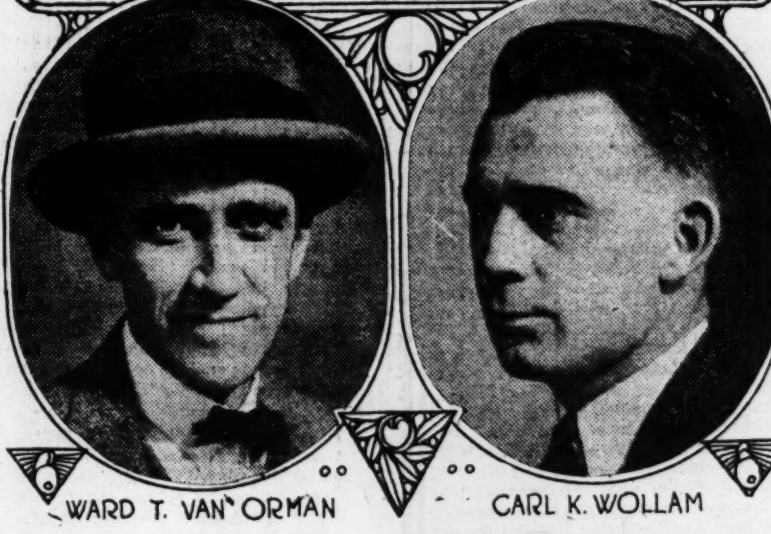
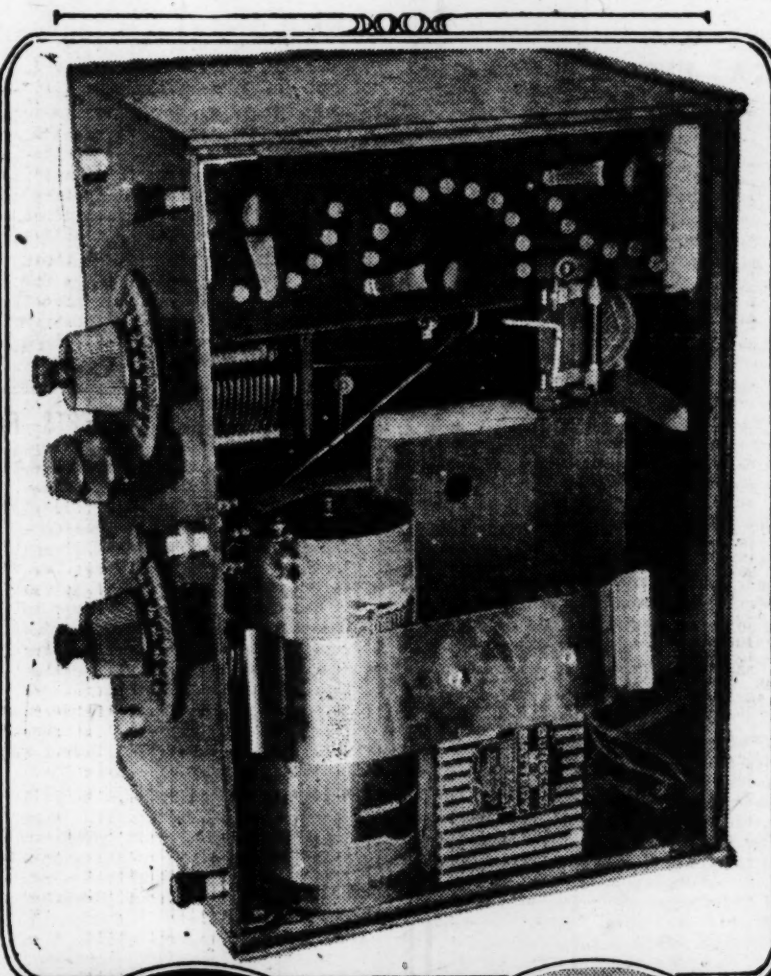
The first night out a good deal of static was encountered by the pilots, who sought to get weather reports and enjoy a radio program. It was caused by a storm area over Oklahoma. The Goodyear III was at this time traveling at an elevation of about 2000 feet, and the pilots observed that as they went higher the tendency toward static disappeared.

By 1:30 on the morning of the 24th the static had almost vanished and the pilots enjoyed a special program under the auspices of the Goodyear Radio Club broadcast from WTAM at Cleveland, in which their wives talked into the microphone and members of the Goodyear organization sent greetings and messages. The orchestral numbers came in clearly and much louder than the same music does with radio receiving sets that are earthbound, Van Orman said.

While the Goodyear III was passing over Kansas City the pilots heard R. S. Herman, Goodyear branch manager, broadcasting from WBB and sending his regards to the balloonists, who, he declared should be somewhere in the vicinity. This amused the pilots because they said, if anyone had been looking at the sky at that time the Goodyear III would have easily been discernible. This radio contact from Kansas City gave them information on the landing of two of their competitors in the race and also gave them the positions of the other contestants, which later proved to be an advantage to the pilots of the winning craft.

"It gave us a mighty comfortable feeling to know that we had contact with the earth," said Van Orman, veteran of two international and five national balloon races. "It was a new experience to me, because usually, it was pretty lonesome when the balloon was going along all right in the flying days before radio, and a pilot had nothing to do for the time being but speculate upon what was going on down on the earth."

Not only did Van Orman and Wollam



WARD T. VAN ORMAN Van Orman's aide in National Balloon Race.

Pilot of the Goodyear III, winning balloon. Above—Four-tube receiver which enabled pilots of the winning balloon to keep in contact with the earth in National Elimination Balloon Race.

use the radio to receive weather reports which a storm was coming and, by consulting their meteorological charts and making calculations with balloonists' instruments, they sought higher or lower air currents and were carried around the treacherous storm areas. In this way they were able to locate the direction from

(Continued on Page 3.)



# RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

## CKAC—MONTREAL, Can. (425 METERS.)

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
4:30 p. m.—Special concert.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
1:45 p. m.—Mt. Royal Hotel classic concert.  
4:00 p. m.—Weather, stocks, news.  
4:30 p. m.—Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
4:00 p. m.—Weather, news, stocks.  
7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.  
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel orchestra in a super-classic program.  
8:30 p. m.—La "Presse" studio program.  
10:30 p. m.—Jos. C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Jacques N. Carlier, director, station CKAC, La Presse, Montreal.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
1:45 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.  
4:00 p. m.—Weather, stocks, news.  
4:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
4:00 p. m.—Weather, news, stocks, music.  
8:30 p. m.—Canadian National Railway Special Concert and Talk, by W. D. Robb, vice-president.

**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
1:45 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.  
4:00 p. m.—Weather, news, stocks.  
4:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.  
7:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra, directed by Rex Battle.  
8:30 p. m.—Special entertainment.  
10:30 p. m.—Joseph S. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

## KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS.)

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
2:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie, from Carnegie Music Hall.  
3:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shady-side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, minister.  
5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director.  
6:30 p. m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Rev. E. J. Van Eiten, minister.

**MONDAY, MAY 5.**  
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
7:05 p. m.—Radio Girl Scout meeting.  
7:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh Extension Course from the U. of P. Studio.  
7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.  
8:00 p. m.—Concert broadcast from Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Chamber of Commerce Chorus, Harvey B. Gaul, conductor.  
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecasts, baseball scores.

**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
7:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh Extension Course.  
7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.  
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the East Liberty Orchestra, Oscar Demmler, director, from Schenley High School, Pittsburgh.  
9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Tuesday Musical Club, from Carnegie Music Hall.  
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecasts, baseball scores.  
10:30 p. m.—"Another Air Cooled Program," under the direction of B. H. Muslin of the McKinley Greig Automobile Co.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Dinner of the Society of American Military Engineers, Pittsburgh Post, Col. George E. Farley, president, presiding, broadcast from the English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh. Chief speaker, Major-General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America.  
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Mendelssohn Choir, Ernest Lunt, director, from Carnegie Music Hall, singing "The Cross of Fire."

9:00 p. m.—Concert from the School of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores.

**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
7:15 p. m.—Farm program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer.  
8:00 p. m.—Apollo Male Chorus Concert, directed by Harvey B. Gaul, from Carnegie Music Hall.

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Carnegie Steel Co. Chorus, from Schenley High School, Pittsburgh.  
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores.

10:30 p. m.—Concert by talent from the Nixon Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. "The Violin Maker of Cremona," a one-act opera arranged by Matthew Frey.

## TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

**CKAC—Montreal, Canada. (425):**  
7 p. m., kiddies' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra; Herbert Spencer, organist; Nap. Dansereau, cellist. 8:30 p. m., concert direct from Frontenac Breweries by Frontenac artists and band; prize competition announcements. 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

**KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. (326):** 8 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor and assisting soloist; Ernest C. Schultz, baritone.

**KFI—Los Angeles, Cal. (469):** 8 to 9 p. m., Gardiner Hart, baritone; 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert; 10 to 11 p. m., popular song cycle by the mixed chorus of the Plymouth Congregational Church, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., music by the St. Francis Hotel dance orchestra, San Francisco; Henry Halstead, leader.

**KGO—Oakland, Cal. (312):** 8 p. m., program furnished by the Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, featuring a song cycle by the mixed chorus of the Plymouth Congregational Church, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., music by the St. Francis Hotel dance orchestra, San Francisco; Henry Halstead, leader.

**KGW—Portland, Ore. (492):** 10 p. m., baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

**KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal. (355):** 8 to 10 p. m., program arranged through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Co.

**KYV—Chicago, Ill. (538):** 8 to 8:55 p. m., musical program, Anna Meek, soprano; J. C. Meek, accompanist; Isadore T. Mishkin, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Arling Shaeffer, banjo; Kathryn Gordon, pianist. 9:05 p. m., program will be announced by radiophone.

**WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476):** 7 to 7:30 p. m., review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

**WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (327):** 6:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the hotel dining room; Jan Geertz, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Loneragan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; Hotel Kimball, Springfield: 7:30 p. m., program of music transmitted from Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, Boston; program as arranged by the Schroeder Studio as presented by Mme. Bradley, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Arno, transmitted from the Boston Studio. 8:30 p. m., program of music transmitted from the Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, Boston; program as arranged by the Schroeder Studio as presented by Mme. Bradley, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Arno, transmitted from the Boston Studio. 8:30 p. m., program of music transmitted from the Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, Boston; program as arranged by the Schroeder Studio as presented by Mme. Bradley, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Arno, transmitted from the Boston Studio.

**WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa. (462):** 7:45 p. m., Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irene Setzler at the piano. 8 p. m., silent period. 8:30 p. m., musical program by Al Pascual's Royal Serenaders.

**WCX—Detroit, Mich. (517):** 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.  
**WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (411):** Saturday, May 3, 11:45 p. m., Nighthawk frolic, the "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, plantation grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

**WEAF—New York, N. Y. (492):** 7:30 to 12 p. m., Gordon Male Quartet; Ada Gordon, pianist; Mary Van Doren, soprano; George Pecoraro, Hawaiian guitar; Charles Catanes, ukulele; Evelyn Simons, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. George P. Robbins, violinist; Salvador Salte, basso; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, direct from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

**WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476):** 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Ball-Riohey-Smith faculty recital from North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Tex., 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra playing dance music in the junior ballroom of the hotel.

**WGN—Chicago, Ill. (370):** 7 to 8 p. m., Address, Tenor solos, Fred W. Agard. Piano solos, Winifred Longfield. Concert selections, Oriole Orchestra, 9 to 11 p. m., Verna McCombs, contralto; Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Langdon Brothers, steel guitar. Popular dance music, Oriole Orchestra.

**WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319):** 6 to 7:30 p. m., Chamber music recital.  
**WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (380):** 9:30 p. m., dance music by Romano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

**WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400):** 7:30 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert by the Alpha Mu Musical Fraternity of Hanover College, Indiana; G. H. Lemmon, director. Reading, Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie. Baritone solos, Bryan Hollaway, accompanied by Miss Christine Brenner. Late important news bulletins. Official Central Standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

**WJAX—Cleveland, O. (590):** Midnight, second concert of the Nite-Caps on Lake Erie. Talk by Stanley Kozminski, president of the Cleveland Esperanto Society.  
**WJZ—New York, N. Y. (465):** 7:10 p. m., Mary Ellis and Rudolf Friml, songs; 7:30 p. m., piano ensemble, Marion Moodie and Dorothy Madden; 8 p. m., New York University Symphony Orchestra; 9 p. m., Mrs. Wm. May Wright, soprano; 10 p. m., Hanna Van Vollenhoven, pianist.

**WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417):** 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Musical program by business men of Little Falls, Minn., 11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Dance program by St. Paul Hotel Orchestra.

**WLW—Cincinnati, O. (309):** 11 p. m.—Popular program by Doherty's Melody Boys; F. A. Pendergast, piano; Ridge Bludin, trumpet; Leo Bludin, saxophone; Duke Holthaus, drums; Harry Kennedy, trombone; J. L. Doherty, banjo and manager.

**WMAQ—Chicago, Ill. (447.5):** 7:30 p. m.—Band concert by the Wells Park Community Band. 9 p. m.—Balanab & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

**WMC—Memphis, Tenn. (500):** 8:30 p. m.—Program by Mme. Valentina Tumansky.  
**WOC—Davenport, Ia. (484):** 9 p. m.—Orchestra program (one hour), the Palmer School radio orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; V. B. Roche, baritone soloist.

**WRC—Washington, D. C. (469):** 8 p. m.—Popular program by Mildred Falnor. 8:15 p. m.—Song recital by Dorothy Mansfield of the Washington Opera Company. 8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Edouard Albion, baritone and director of the Washington Opera Company. 8:45 p. m.—Piano recital, to be announced. 9 p. m.—Song recital by Edouard Albion, baritone and director of the Washington Opera Company. 9:15 p. m.—Concert of instrumental music. 9:35 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecasts. 10 p. m.—Concert of Hawaiian music.

**WSAI—Cincinnati, O. (309):** 10, U. S. Playing Card weekly news review, Rutherford H. Cox. 10:30—Musical reading, Mrs. George E. Reeves. Miss Alice Falls, piano. Musical program, arranged by Arnold Schroeder. 1:30—Royal Palm orchestra.

**WTAM—Cleveland, O. (590):** 9:00 The Girls' Glee Club of Hiram College, Hiram, O.  
**WWJ—Detroit, Mich. (517):** 7:00, The Detroit News Orchestra.

## KSD—346 Meters. Saturday—8:00 P. M.

Missouri Theater orchestra concert and specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

## PROGRAM.

1—Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea," Von Suppe.  
The Orchestra—Joseph Littau, Cond.  
2—John Mayer, tenor.  
(a) "Poor Butterfly," Irving Berlin  
(b) "The Argentinian and the Portuguese," Duncan Sisters

3—Orchestra Music for Missouri News.

4—Coco—Bander's Jazz Band.

5—Orchestra Music for Feature Picture.

6—Coco—Bander's Jazz Band.

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7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Ladies' Chorus of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute; Charles N. Boyd, director; Gaylord Yost, violin; Roy Schumacher, violin; Romaine Smith Russell, soprano; Wm. Ottinger, organ; Martha B. Steckel, reader; Dalmyer Russell, piano.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores.

**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:05 p. m.—"The Constitution," the winning declamation of the Western Pennsylvania Oratorical Contest, from the University of Pittsburgh Studio.

7:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. Program: Overture, "Barber of Seville," Rossini; serenade, "A Tol," (To You), "Cebuika; ballet, "Egyptian," Lullig; serenade, "Walther's Trilled," Wagner; dance, "Oriental," Lubomirsky; fantasia, "Sonnambula," Cavillini; suit, "Espanole in Ferie," Lacombe; waltz, "Golden Showers," Waldeufel; excerpts from Fairy Opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores.

**KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
(469 METERS.)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Dutch Mill orchestra.

**MONDAY, MAY 5.**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Special music week concert.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Concert arranged by John Smallman, baritone.

**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Trinity broadcast orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's



# TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

## ATIONS

National Stockman and Market Reports.  
Concert by the Ladies of the Pittsburg Musical Institute. N. Boyd, director; Gay, violin; Roy Schumacker, cello; Smith Russell, solo; Gelling, organ; Martha B. reader; Dalmeyer Russell, leader.

Arlington time signals, forecast, baseball scores.

### TURSDAY, MAY 10.

Baseball scores.  
"The Constitution," the winning of the Western Musical Oratorio Contest, from the Pittsburg Studio.  
Organ recital by Dr. Charles director of music, Carnegie, Pittsburg, Pa.

Concert by the Westinghouse. Vastine, conductor. Program: "Barber of Seville," "A Told" (To You), "Egyptian," "Lullaby," "Waltzer of the Trill," "Wagon," "Oriental," "Lubomirsky," "Sonambula," "Cavillini," "Bangle of La Ferle," "Lacome," "Golden Showers," "Waldteufel," from Fairy Opera, "Hansel," "Humperdinck."  
Arlington time signals, forecast, baseball scores.

### LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

#### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Dutch Mill orchestra.

#### MONDAY, MAY 5.

9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Coconut Grove Orchestra.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

9:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Coconut Grove Orchestra.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Special music week.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Hollywood City Orchestra.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Concert arranged Smallman, baritone.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Trinity broadcast.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Coconut Grove orchestra.  
10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.  
11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Coconut Grove orchestra.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Orchestra and soloists.

#### MONDAY, MAY 5.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports.  
10:00 p. m.—Short musical program. Address the subject, "The Health of the Nation."

#### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

9:00 p. m.—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra, San Francisco, Halstead, leader.  
10:00 p. m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

9:00 p. m.—Address, Charles K. Field, Sunset Magazine, "Editorial Address," musical program.  
10:00 p. m.—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra, San Francisco, Halstead, leader.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports.  
10:00 p. m.—Short musical program. Address the subject, "The Health of the Nation."

#### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports.  
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#### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports.  
10:00 p. m.—Short musical program. Address the subject, "The Health of the Nation."

change and weather reports, and news items.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.  
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fernin Cardona conducting.  
11:00 p. m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items.

### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.  
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fernin Cardona conducting.  
11:00 p. m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.  
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fernin Cardona conducting.  
11:00 p. m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items.

### KGW—PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

#### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 p. m.—Church services under auspices of Portland Council of Churches.  
10:00 p. m.—George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program, and baseball scores.

#### MONDAY, MAY 5.

9:00 p. m.—Baseball scores, weather forecast and market reports.  
10:00 p. m.—Recital by Halfred Young, tenor.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

9:00 p. m.—Selections from "The Firefly" by Portland Light Opera Association.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

9:00 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.  
10:00 p. m.—Concert by Oregonian Pictorial Quartet.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

9:00 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk, by James Albert.  
10:00 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Joe Ashton, tenor.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9:00 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Naomi Miller, soprano.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 p. m.—Baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland (two hours).

### KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

#### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.  
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presenting Claire Forbes Crane, pianist. Sol Cohen, violinist, Juliette de la Grazia, operatic soprano. Albert Keglovich, boy violinist, pupil of Sol Cohen.

#### MONDAY, MAY 5.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Special program through the courtesy of the Gamut Club, arranged by Grace Adele Freyber.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting Florvane Thompson, soprano, Gold West Commandery Band, S. H. Perrine, director.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting the 169th Infantry Band, Florence Van Dyke, soprano; Anton Chris, Hawaiian guitar; Lyle Blake Milligan, the woman "Uncle Josh." Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Bros.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Children's program with Richard Headrick. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Appreciation program through the courtesy of Ray F. Chesley, Ford dealer at Bell.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Cauldren Club of Pasadena.

### KQV—PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

#### MONDAY, MAY 5.

Special double program broadcast—Evening Artists' Concert.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—(Daylight savings time)—By "Nevin Ensemble," Eleanor Conley, soprano; Mrs. Brabazon Rutherford, contralto; John Hierholzer, flute; Lida Houser Warner, violin; Minnie E. Myers, pianist.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—(Daylight savings time)—By "Famous Four Roses," negro spirituals and songs of the South.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—(Daylight savings time)—By "Famous Four Roses," negro spirituals and songs of the South.

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### PWX—HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

Concert at the Malecon Band Stand by the Municipal Band of Havana, with classical and national music. Band leader, Modesto Fraga.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

Dancing audition at the Studio of Station PWX, by Prof. Gumerindo Garcia.

### WBAP—FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

#### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor.

#### MONDAY, MAY 5.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Midnight concert.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Concert by the 50-piece Moolah Temple Shrine Band.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Concert by the 50-piece Moolah Temple Shrine Band.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Concert by the 50-piece Moolah Temple Shrine Band.

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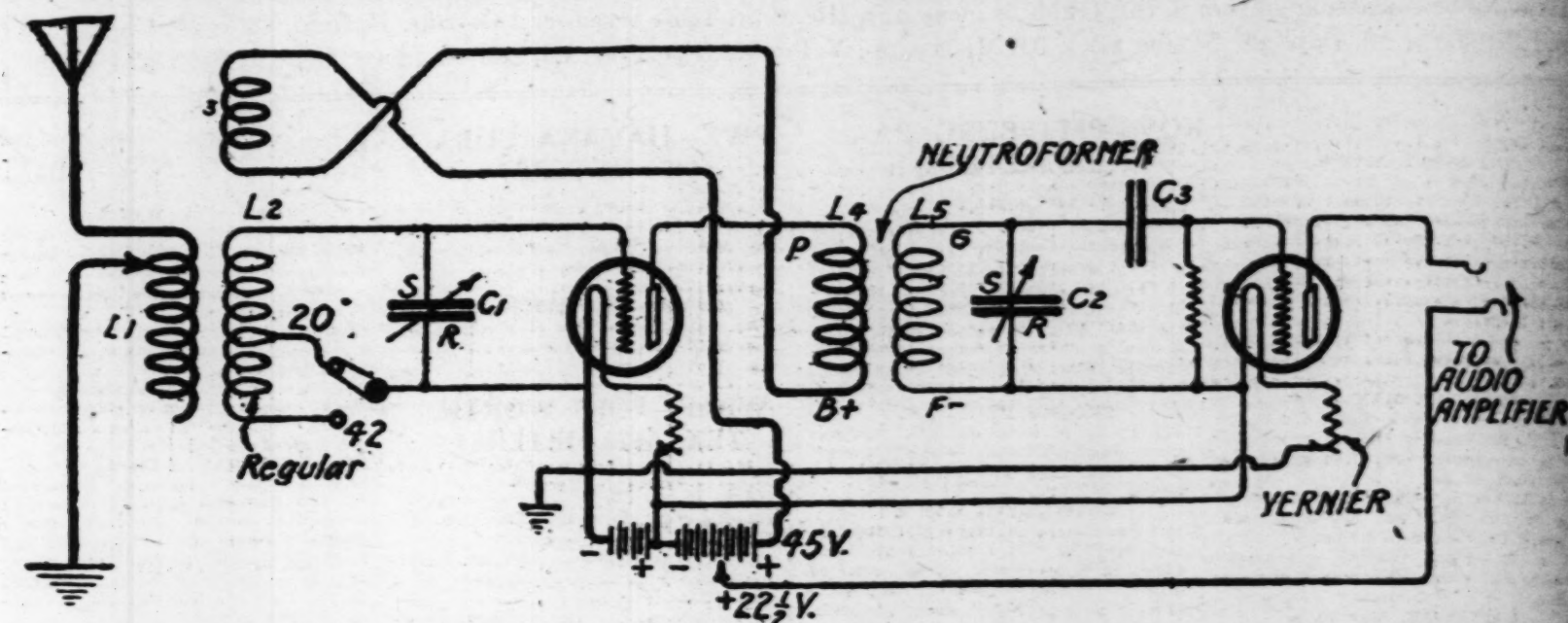
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# MAKING THE SUPERDYNE SELECTIVE



By R. D. PHILLIPS.

## A Method of Effecting Stability and Greater Selectivity With This Popular Circuit.

EVERY so often some circuit captivates the public fancy and every man that can read a circuit throws one together and plays around with it until the next one pops out. Like most fans, I heard of the superdyne and, accordingly, constructed one. I used the very best of parts, even to condensers costing \$7 apiece. When it was all through I turned on the tubes, and—well, most of you know the answer. Volume galore and to spare. Without a single doubt it was as loud on three tubes (UV198s) as New York City as KSD is on a three-tube regenerative set. On local stuff it was painful—but (and there is a but in the superdyne) this "but" is the real trouble. The superdyne has plenty of volume but very little selectivity. You can get distance through locals on account of the volume, but the second the distance station stops sending music or talking, the cross-talk from the locals just spoils the whole works.

Being intrigued with the volume of the set I set about trying to solve the problem of its lack of selectivity. The circuit is primarily an old one, not a new one as would be supposed. The idea has been employed extensively in England and also in France. It was first used in this country by Hartley and patented by him under Patent No. 1,183,875. Primarily it consists of an inductance against a capacity, and so for every minute change in either one or the other there is a corresponding change in the plate current. For this reason it is extremely critical and also marvelously sensitive. The principle of the circuit is fundamentally this: The energy in the resonant plate circuit is negatively fed back to the resonant grid circuit. When the two circuits are in exact resonance the negative feedback is just enough to counteract any positive capacity feedback liable to cause oscillation, and the circuits in resonance are at their maxima. With the fact that the impedance in the plate circuit is at its greatest, the highest plate voltage impulse will be passed, which naturally means the loudest signals.

It is the oscillation of the radio frequency tubes that causes a multi-stage radio frequency amplifier to oscillate and "raise the dickens" with the neighboring receivers, so this principle does away with it in a fine manner, and, besides, it balances the two circuits in such a manner that the tubes are just brought up to the peak of their load without overloading or "spilling."

### How Selectivity Was Accomplished.

At first it was thought that the feeding back of the energy was the cause of the broad tuning, but not so. The rotor was placed at a distance of as much as five inches at which its effect was very weak and still the broad tuning persisted, although in a slightly less degree. Next the antenna circuit (4-turn aperiodic) was removed and replaced with a loose coupled winding of from 4 to 10 turns. This helped somewhat and gave another idea, which, when worked out, finally gave the selectivity necessary for most practical purposes.

In order to work the idea out to a final solution the constants were changed three or four times, and the first solution improved to a standard where, the

original volume was not lost and yet the selectivity was improved greatly. It entails no great expense, and if you have your set already wired up it will take but a half hour of your time to rewire the circuit. In order to make the necessary changes it is essential to have the following additional apparatus: Two good 11-plate vernier condensers, one neutroformer style air core transformer, one piece of formica, bakelite or rubber tubing 4 1/2 inches in diameter (inside measurement—make sure of this).

For the benefit of those who do not know the dimensions of the coupler used, the following is given. The secondary L2 is 42 turns of 22-DSC wire wound on a 4-inch tube, 3 1/2 inches long. Start the winding down one inch from the top and tap at 26 and the last turn. The rotor consists of 34 turns of the same size wire wound on a 2 1/2-inch rotor. These rotors can be taken from a Pathe coupler, or the entire coupler can be used, just rewinding the secondary and rotor. The primary consists of 18 turns of the same size wire wound on the larger tube and tapped at the second, fourth, sixth, eighth and last turn. This stands down on the bottom of the base and the secondary of the coupler is placed inside of it. This special winding was found very essential to the final operation of the circuit as the 4-turn aperiodic as originally suggested by several writers was one of the factors affecting the selectivity.

### Air Core Transformer Used.

The final touch to the receiver is the use of the neutroformer or air core transformer. Break all the connections to the plate and grid of the two tubes and insert the neutroformer in place of the present tuned plate coil. This is done in the following manner: The primary is attached to the plate circuit of the first tube by connecting the binding post marked P to the plate and the post marked B plus to negative feedback coil and also to the 45-volt B battery feeding the radio frequency tube. Then the secondary is connected to the second tube by connecting the binding post marked G to the grid condenser and the binding post marked F to the filament of the second tube. The condenser is connected across it in the manner shown, connecting the rotor of the condenser to the filament side so as to obviate the necessity of shielding the panel. If the Hammett-Lund condensers are to be used the front panel of the condenser will form its shield, as being of metal and of the ground potential, the circuit will be adjusted and no capacity effect noticed when the hand is removed.

This completes the remodeling of the circuit and the set is now ready to be hooked up with the batteries and the antenna and ground. See that a fresh 45-volt battery is used and that no more than 22 1/2 volts are tapped off for the second or detector tube. The set is now ready for operation.

To operate this receiver turn up the filaments of both tubes until a slight hiss is evident. Then set the switch of the antenna coil on the middle tap (4 turns) and the tap on the secondary coil at the 42-turn tap. Bring the tickler (L3) into an upright position and vary the two condensers in step with one another. A slight sweet-tweet will be heard when the carrier of a station is passed. Stop tuning with the condensers and bring the coupling of the coil L3 back just a slight bit. A decided click will be heard and the voice or music will be audible. Then vary the condenser on the coil L2, moving it forward just a slight bit. The music or voice will then be heard with wonderful volume, depending, of course, upon the experience of the operator in tuning in the signal.

This volume can be entirely controlled by means of the tickler and can be increased to such an extent that it is really too loud for the headphones.

### Tunes More Easily Grounded.

The diagram shows a ground on the minus filament side of the circuit. This is not always necessary, but in the case of a receiver being located in between powerful stations, or one that is located within four or five miles of a powerful high power transmitter, it will be found that the tuning is much easier if the ground is made to the minus filament. This does not hurt the operation of this receiver at all, and should be tried out at any rate before the operator makes the real soldered connections.

One other point of importance in the operation of this receiver is the location of the minor troubles that are apt to occur if the operator is tackling the superdyne for the first time. One of these is the apparent inability of the tickler to produce the necessary amount of feedback to neutralize the regeneration. In this case the tickler should be placed a little higher above the secondary coil. This coil seems to work best when there is at least a space of 1 1/2 inches between the bottom coil of the rotor and the top turn of the secondary. Even finer tuning can be accomplished if a space of 2 inches is left, but at this point the tuning is so ticklish as to body capacity that the former spacing should be used. If too close coupling is used the set will not function properly at all, due to the magnetic coupling between the two coils.

One point that will puzzle most readers is the use of the grid leak and its position in the circuit. In the original circuit this leak was not shown. The writer experimented with one, putting it first across the grid condenser. This did not produce the desired results, so the connection shown was used. This stabilized the set considerably and made the tuning of distant signals much easier. In the matter of the value of the leak it is best to use a variable one, but if the builder does not desire to purchase that type one of 1 1/2 megohms can be used. The grid condenser C3 should be of .0025 mfd.

It is needless to say that the best of apparatus should be used throughout. This is especially important as regards the condensers, which should be bought with the idea of the least resistance and the best all around efficiency. Do not

## Repairing Old Automobile Batteries for Radio Use

THIS is about the time of the year when everyone is taking over and doing odd jobs around the car. In many cases it will be discovered that the storage battery is on its last legs and a new one must be obtained. Up until the last few years the old battery is usually sold for junk and that is the end of it. But now since radio calls this old battery is given another lease on life. Usually when the battery expert tells you that a new battery is required if you expect to get the old bus rolling, it is because one cell has gone bad, probably the separators have broken down and the plates have touched, causing a short inside the battery.

Well, let him put the new battery in, but you hold on to the old one. Give it a good charge and then take a reading of all the cells and note which one failed to take the charge. This is the one you are interested in. By drilling through the connecting straps with a one-half-

inch drill right at the point where it connects to the set of plates it will be found that it is easily removed. A busen burner will help you to soften and remove the tar-like substance on the top and when cleaned both positive and negative plates can be easily removed with a pull. It is well to put all new separators in and the cost will be slight (about 4 cents each). The acid can be saved, pouring it into a bottle, and the bottom of the jar can be flushed to remove any sediment that might have collected.

Replace the acid, insert the plates with their new separators, care being taken not to scrape them with the walls of the battery. When they are back in place the compound is then melted with the busen burner so that it is flush with the top. The connecting links can be welded back for a few cents by any battery repair man, but be sure you have the proper polarity. Now give this single cell a good charge until its reading is the same as the other two cells.

No amplifying unit was shown, as the extra two tubes consist of the conventional two-stage amplifier. Be careful, however, in your choice of transformers. It was found best to use two low ratio transformers in both stages and use a condenser across the secondary of the first one and a 3 1/2-volt C battery in the grid lead of the second.

One thing that occurs to the writer is the placement of the neutroformer. This piece of apparatus was fastened to the second condenser, and so placed that the tube was horizontal, with the windings vertical. This gives minimum chance of any coupling occurring between the coil L2 and L3 and the neutroformer and there will not be any chance of stray feedback which will ruin the reception and nerves of the operator.

While the circuit shown herewith tunes about 500 per cent more efficiently than the ordinary tuned plate impedance type, using either a variometer or a condenser and coil, the entire performance of the receiver depends upon the ability of the operator himself to handle the set, and if it is not handled just right the tuning will be sharp, but the signals will not have the volume that is necessary to good loud speaker work. As to the amount of improvement over the original circuit, I can most surely state that the improved circuit here shown is fully 100 per cent more efficient, as no trouble will be experienced with tuning in and out of stations, and the stations will always be found at the exact same dial settings—no matter how the set is manipulated or by whom. Once the correct dialings are found, you have but to set them, turn on the tubes, and if the station is in operation it will "speak right" up.

### Interest Capacity of Tubes.

There are three detrimental capac-

# ENGLA

By JOSEPH P. BRUELL.

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To determine the over-all efficiency of one receiver in comparison with another, one must take into consideration many factors such as selectivity, volume, distance, ease of operation and simplicity.

The superheterodyne is usually considered as the standard for comparison in this country, but in England many advanced students prefer a simpler design.

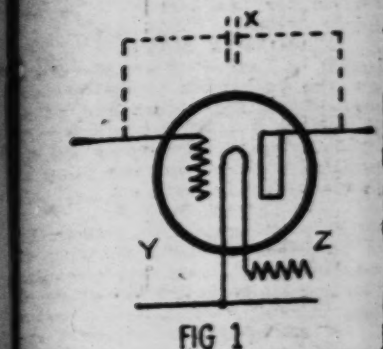


FIG 1

requiring fewer tubes. With this circuit which I am about to describe most of the powerful American broadcast stations were brought in on loud speaker in England. The set was also extremely efficient on wavelengths ranging from 190 meters. Its principle revolves around dual regeneration, involving the use of a tuned plate circuit, which also acts as an efficient ejector circuit as well as a tuning regeneration.

To begin with, dual regeneration is

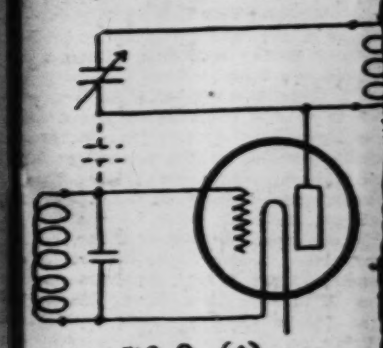


FIG. 2 (A)

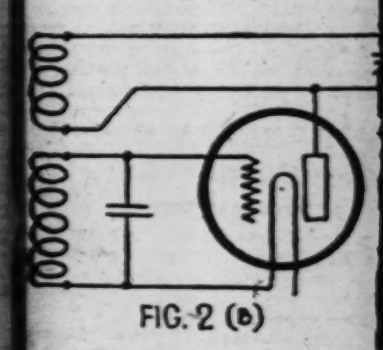
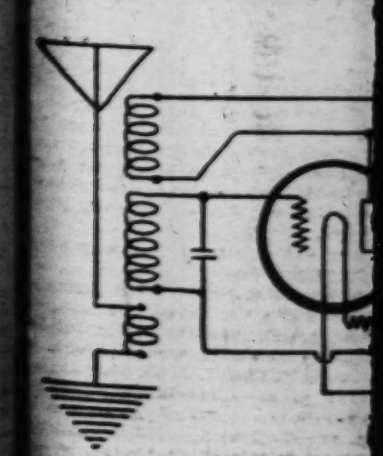


FIG. 2 (B)

of the most efficient known methods, whereby the most practical method of amplifying radio frequencies on a wave. A high degree of amplification selectivity is obtainable and the state of the system is remarkably stable. Before proceeding with the actual circuit we will describe the pitfalls we encountered, so that they may be avoided from the start and success be assured. The greatest of these troubles is the presence of capacity effects, the need for eliminating which cannot be strongly emphasized. This applies to radio frequency circuits and particularly oscillatory circuits. Do not sacrifice efficiency for appearance. Lay out with the view of reducing capacity as well as inductive effects. This will matter of careful wiring arrangement and the avoidance of overcrowding parts. Troubles are usually encountered today are due not only to associated circuits if care is not exercised in the design.

### Interest Capacity of Tubes.

There are three detrimental capac-









## RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
8:00 p. m.—Brass quartet, assisted by Messrs. P. B. Newcomer, Carl Newcomer, Richard F. Hise, J. D. Thomas and Mrs. J. D. Thomas in instrumental and vocal numbers.

**WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
10:20 a. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. Guy C. Filkins, organist. The Hudson Quartet.  
2:00 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under the auspices of the "Gideons."  
**MONDAY, MAY 5.**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program, under the auspices of the Highland Park Musical Club.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller and final baseball scores.  
10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

7:00 p. m.—182d Field Artillery, Sixth Corps Military Band, broadcast from the Arcadia Auditorium.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.  
7:00 p. m.—"Dixie Minstrel."  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. Silent evening.

**WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO (411 METERS)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
4:00 p. m.—Program given by the choir of St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Charles Alken, director.  
**MONDAY, MAY 5.**  
8:00 p. m.—Program by Ray Stinson's Serenaders.  
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
8:00 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by Miss Edna Forsythe.  
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
8:00 p. m.—Program by the Barstow Glee Club, under the direction of Allen Hinckley.  
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.  
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WDAR Players. Recital, direction of Mrs. B. F. Maschal.  
10:10 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe; William Lumberry, baritone; John Doyle, pianist; Harry Glynn, stars from the principal players now in Philadelphia.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
5:45 p. m.—Final baseball and other sports results.  
7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with the boys and girls.

**WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
7:30 p. m.—Music from the Capitol Theater, New York, followed by organ recital by Henry F. Seibert, organist of Holy Trinity Church.  
**MONDAY, MAY 5.**  
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Brooke Johns, banjoist and Ray Perkins, vocalist; Lewis H. Williamson, tenor and Bella Girard, contralto; Moses Levine, violinist, the A. & P. Gypsy String Ensemble. Business and sport talks.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
7:30 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton Fisher. Vocal and dance music. Weekly review of current topics. Talk by Henry Breckenridge of American Olympic Committee on "America's Interest in the Olympic Games." Helen DeWitt Jacobs, violinist, formerly with Sousa's Band.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
7:30 p. m.—Services under auspices of United Synagogue. Thornton Fisher's Sport Talk. Hawaiian Orchestra concert. Program by Delta Upsilon Glee Club. Talk on the origin of modern psychology by Dr. Gardner Murphy.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
7:30 p. m.—Service of New York Federation of Churches. Thornton Fisher's sport talk. Atlas mixed quartet. Recital by Anca Seidlova, pianist; Howard Gilbert, tenor, and Fred Ruzicka, violinist.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
7:30 p. m.—Thornton Fisher sport talk. Florence Balmanno, mezzo contralto. Concerts by the Happiness Boys, an instrumental trio and an orchestra.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
7:40 p. m.—Orchestra. Boss Barkley, contralto; Frances Moore, pianist; Philip Steele, baritone, band group of banjo players.

**WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
6:00-7:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. P. Boone and assisting musical talent from North Texas Junior A. & M. College, Arlington, Tex.  
11:00-12:00 p. m.—The Circle Theater orchestra, George W. Caldwell, director.  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
7:00 to 10 p. m.—Program given by members Omega Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, Bush Conservatory of Music. News items, addresses. Dance music—Dell Lampe and his orchestra.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
7:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Frederick Ralston, tenor; Mary Dickinson, pianist; Harry Mayley, flute; Louise Morris, violinist; news items, address. Dance music—Dell Lampe and his orchestra.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
7:00 to 10 p. m.—Lillian Moyer, dramatic soprano; Lucille Walker, pianist; Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets; Cambridge Sisters, vocal trio; Sandy Meek, tenor; Fred Agard, tenor. News items, address. Dance music—Dell Lampe and his orchestra.

**WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
10:00 a. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. T. Roseberry Good.  
2:30 p. m.—WGY Symphony orchestra, Leo Kijewski conductor, assisted by Leonard W. Grant, baritone, and Ralph Steele, tenor.  
6:30 p. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.  
8:30 p. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.  
**MONDAY, MAY 5.**  
7:45 p. m.—Program by the George Serrano Choral Club of Amsterdam, N. Y. Hazel Weber, director. Address: "Radicalism That Means Real Progress," by C. M. Ripley.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
7:45 p. m.—Address, "Facts and Fallacies about Heredity," by Dr. James Mavor, associate professor of biology, Union College, Schenectady.  
8:00 p. m.—Program by Musolf's Symphonion orchestra and Miss Merwitz, reader.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
5:30 p. m.—Adventure story, courtesy Youth's Companion.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
7:45 p. m.—Musical program, Lydia Stevens, piano; Mrs. Leo K. Haines, soprano; Janet Lindsay Stevens, violin.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
7:45 p. m.—Comedy, "Dangerous People," by Oliver White, presented by WGY players.  
10:30 p. m.—WGY quintet, Joseph Derrick, piano, and Ida Mae Paul, soprano.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

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**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
7:45 p. m.—Comedy, "Dangerous People," by Oliver White, presented by WGY players.  
10:30 p. m.—WGY quintet, Joseph Derrick, piano, and Ida Mae Paul, soprano.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

**WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4.**  
10:00 a. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. T. Roseberry Good.  
2:30 p. m.—WGY Symphony orchestra, Leo Kijewski conductor, assisted by Leonard W. Grant, baritone, and Ralph Steele, tenor.  
6:30 p. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.  
8:30 p. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.  
**MONDAY, MAY 5.**  
7:45 p. m.—Program by the George Serrano Choral Club of Amsterdam, N. Y. Hazel Weber, director. Address: "Radicalism That Means Real Progress," by C. M. Ripley.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6.**  
7:45 p. m.—Address, "Facts and Fallacies about Heredity," by Dr. James Mavor, associate professor of biology, Union College, Schenectady.  
8:00 p. m.—Program by Musolf's Symphonion orchestra and Miss Merwitz, reader.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.**  
5:30 p. m.—Adventure story, courtesy Youth's Companion.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 8.**  
7:45 p. m.—Musical program, Lydia Stevens, piano; Mrs. Leo K. Haines, soprano; Janet Lindsay Stevens, violin.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 9.**  
7:45 p. m.—Comedy, "Dangerous People," by Oliver White, presented by WGY players.  
10:30 p. m.—WGY quintet, Joseph Derrick, piano, and Ida Mae Paul, soprano.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 10.**  
9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.



## RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

## LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

## K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:30 P. M.—Music program broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theatre.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Western Military Academy Band, Capt. C. S. Porter, conductor; Capt. A. L. Williams, pianist. Address by G. L. O'Brien on "Asphalt."  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8:30 P. M.—Program of Aberg's Concert Ensemble, 8:00 P. M.—Concert by St. Paul's Church Band of Waterloo, Ill. E. B. Boris, conductor.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 8:00 P. M.—Concert by Chorus, Glee Club, and Quartet of Eden Evangelical Seminary at the Odessan and broadcast direct from that theatre.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:00 P. M.—Artist's program by Matilda Parikson, soprano; Mrs. Jas. S. Newell, mezzo soprano; Howard Wilhelm, baritone; June Way, bright and R. E. Murphy, accompanists. Address by E. A. Tausig.  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theatre orchestra concert specialties broadcast direct from the theatre.

## W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, MAY 5, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A." by Byron W. Moser, president.

## W M A Y—KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1050 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church, sermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.

## W E W—ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY—261 METERS

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 2:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.

## W E B—273 METERS

Broadcasting hours: 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., 10:30 to 11:30 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; Saturday, 7:30 to 9:30, 11 to 12, Sunday, 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. and 10:30 to 11:30.  
MONDAY, MAY 5, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, Opening Program—John McKenna, baritone, and Elmer McDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mori Livingston program to be announced via radio.

## WLAW—MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 7:30-9:00 p. m.—Evening service, First Baptist Church.

## WLW—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 7:30 p. m.—Church services of First Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills, Rev. Fred K. McMillan, minister.  
8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by William Kopp (under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.)  
MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 p. m.—St. Gregory's Schola Cantorum under the direction of John J. Fehring.  
8:30 p. m.—Glimpses into the Community Chest by "Cincinnati."  
9:00 p. m.—The Crosby Theatrical Review, followed by the Dokey Band, directed by Geo. C. Fricke.  
9:40 p. m.—Popular program by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra.

## TUESDAY, MAY 6

10 p. m.—Seventy-eighth Anniversary of the Cincinnati Typographical Union No. 3.  
Program: Typographical Orchestra, under the direction of Adolph Silberback.  
Special midnight program by the Chubb Steinberg Orchestra De Luxe.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8:00 p. m.—Program by the Big Four Athletic Association of Cincinnati, O.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 10:00 p. m.—Concert by the ensemble classes of Dr. K. Liszewski, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, vocal quartet, string quartet and Symphony ensemble (two pianos, eight hands). Itemized program to be announced.  
Popular dance program by Dorothy's Melody Boys.

## WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 p. m.—Talk by Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Daily News.  
8:30 p. m.—Americanization lessons.  
8:50 p. m.—La Salle Orchestra.  
9:10 p. m.—Lecture from the University of Chicago.  
9:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy program.  
Corydon Smith Orchestra.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 7:00 p. m.—Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady; stories for the children.  
7:30 p. m.—Weekly program from Northwestern University School of Music.  
8:40 p. m.—La Salle Hotel Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Talks from the various Chicago charities.  
9:15 p. m.—Corydon Smith Singing Society.

## THURSDAY, MAY 8

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts' weekly talk. Talk by Rockwell R. Stephens, auto editor of the Daily News. Edgewater Glee Club.  
8:00 p. m.—Talk by Roy Munger, investment editor. Weekly Field Museum, Ralph Linton, "The South Sea Islands."  
8:40 p. m.—La Salle Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Lecture from the University of Chicago.  
9:15 p. m.—Choir from Chicago Heights Baptist Church.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 7:30 p. m.—Music memory contest, conducted by Mrs. Max E. Oberdorfer.  
8:00 p. m.—Americanization lessons.  
8:30 p. m.—University of Michigan banquet program.  
8:50 p. m.—Orchestra from St. Procopius School.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:30 p. m.—Hospital day program under direction of M. O. Foley.  
9:00 p. m.—Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

## WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:30 p. m.—Regular Monday night request program by the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra, Prof. Gaspar Pappalardo directing.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged and sponsored by Mrs. Emmett Moore.  
11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic, by Robert E. Griffin and company.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, Silent night.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:30 p. m.—The Hotel Chicka Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Clara Ahern, will appear in their weekly recital.

## FRIDAY, MAY 9

8:30 p. m.—Program by T. J. Deepke and company.  
11:00 p. m.—Program by the famous Bob Miller's Idlewild Orchestra.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged and sponsored by George Hughes and artists.  
WOW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 9:00 a. m.—Radio Chapel Service, central.

## Continued

## B—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 3:00 p. m.—Sunday afternoon service.  
9:00 p. m.—Radio service, United Brethren Church, Kansas City, Kan.; Rev. Stanley B. Williams, pastor; T. Smith McCorkle, music director.  
10:10 p. m.—An hour of classical and sacred instrumental music by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under the direction of George Parrish.  
11:00 a. m.—Special one-hour program for the listeners in the West.

## MONDAY, MAY 5

8:00 p. m.—Program broadcast in the auditorium of the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, which includes a musical program with talk by Mr. E. J. Sweeney and an emotional address on some phase of the automotive industry.  
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 p. m.—A special program by the Ministers' Quartet, consisting of ministers from representative churches. It holds the distinction of being the only quartet in this section of the United States composed entirely of busy pastors who have regular times for their rehearsals. The personnel of the quartet: Rev. C. O. Smith, second bass, Olive Memorial U. Church; Rev. J. H. Anderson, first bass, Grandview Christian Church; Rev. N. M. Tatum, second tenor, Walnut Community Church; Rev. W. Frank May, first tenor, chancellor, Kansas City University.  
9:10 p. m.—Program of instrumental music by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Parrish.

## WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 p. m.—Program by J. G. Liddicoat's Glee Club of Ten, interspersed with piano selections by Lyndell Decker.  
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 p. m.—Program by J. G. Liddicoat's Glee Club of Ten, interspersed with piano selections by Lyndell Decker.  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 8:00 p. m.—Program by J. G. Liddicoat's Glee Club of Ten, interspersed with piano selections by Lyndell Decker.  
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:00 p. m.—Program by J. G. Liddicoat's Glee Club of Ten, interspersed with piano selections by Lyndell Decker.  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 8:00 p. m.—Program by J. G. Liddicoat's Glee Club of Ten, interspersed with piano selections by Lyndell Decker.

## WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
9:30 p. m.—Address, "The Normal School," by Harry W. Rockwell.  
10:00 p. m.—Concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8:00 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
9:30 p. m.—Address, "The Normal School," by Harry W. Rockwell.  
10:00 p. m.—Concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

## WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
9:30 p. m.—Address, "The Normal School," by Harry W. Rockwell.  
10:00 p. m.—Concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8:00 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
9:30 p. m.—Address, "The Normal School," by Harry W. Rockwell.  
10:00 p. m.—Concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
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MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.  
9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
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9:00 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.  
9:30 p. m.—Address, "The Normal School," by Harry W. Rockwell.  
10:00 p. m.—Concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)



# RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

ducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, minister of the Sunday Morning Radio Congregation, and his associates.

2:00 p. m.—Matinee program by choir of North Presbyterian Church and University of Omaha Glee Club, under direction of Hugh E. Wallace.

6:00 p. m.—Bible Study Hour, under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

9:00 p. m.—Musical Chapel Service by First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. James E. Wagner, pastor; Rev. Peter Jacobs, associate pastor; J. E. Carnal, choir director.

## MONDAY, MAY 5.

6:00 p. m.—Program by Christian Endeavor Society of the North Side Christian Church.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.

9:00 p. m.—Program arranged by Margaret Graham Ames.

## TUESDAY, MAY 6.

6:00 p. m.—Speakers' Half Hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Doane College Orchestra and soloists, Crete, Neb.

9:00 p. m.—Program by Doane College Orchestra and soloists. Prof. Charles V. Kettering, director and baritone soloist, Crete, Neb.

## THURSDAY, MAY 8.

6:00 p. m.—Every Child's Story Hour, conducted by Grace Sorenson, editor and publisher of Every Child's Magazine.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ladd's Army Serenaders of Ft. Omaha, Neb.

9:00 p. m.—Piano recital by artist pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Berryman.

## FRIDAY, MAY 9.

6:00 p. m.—Speakers' Half Hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by the Parakeet Orchestra, R. F. Hopkins, director.

9:00 p. m.—Program by Tabor (Iowa) College Autolykus Club, Mrs. Eunice Williams, director.

## SATURDAY, MAY 10.

6:00 p. m.—Speakers' Half Hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by the Blackstonians.

9:00 p. m.—Program by Monday Musical Club. Auspices Omaha Printing Co.

## WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 a. m.—Sacred Chimes concert.

1:00 p. m.—Orchestra Concert (1 hour). Patriotic and sacred numbers by The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor.

7:00 p. m.—Organ recital from the R. J. Palmer residence.

8:00 p. m.—Church service—G. D. Fleer, pastor, St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Keokuk, Ill. Subject of sermon, "Christianity and Women."

9:30 p. m.—Musical program (1½ hours). The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. A. W. Barlow, baritone; May Chambers, soprano.

### MONDAY, MAY 5.

7:00 p. m.—Education Lecture—"Carbonated Beverages," by E. A. Applquist, in connection with National Carbonated Beverage Week.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program—Novelty program furnished by W. O. Stevens, pianist, and McColl Sisters' Quartet of Princeton, Ill.

10:00 p. m.—Musical program—Program furnished by Dubuque Girls' Novelty orchestra.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

7:00 p. m.—Educational Talk—"Building an Automobile for the Public," by H. C. Snow, chief engineer of the Velle Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill.

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital from R. J. Palmer residence. Program furnished by the Moline Women's Club, in connection with National Music Week.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

7:00 p. m.—Educational Lecture—"What Army Training Camps Did for My Boys," by Mrs. Otto Hill of Davenport, Ia., speaking under the auspices of the National Association for Civilian Military Training Camps.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour). The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. V. B. Rochie, baritone soloist.

### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

7:00 p. m.—Educational lecture—"Some Pointers on Good Government," by F. D. Letts of Davenport, Ia., Judge of the District Court.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program (one hour). Miss Betty, soprano; Ray Stephenson, violin; May Coddington Swanson, accompanist; Henry P. Hoffman, concertina.

9:00 p. m.—Weekly Tourists' Road Bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

10:00 p. m.—Orchestra program (one hour). The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. V. B. Rochie, baritone soloist.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra program (one hour). The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. V. B. Rochie, baritone soloist.

## WOS—JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS)

### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

7:00 p. m.—Complete religious service of the Methodist Church, Rev. J. E. McDonald, pastor, by line telephony from the church.

### MONDAY, MAY 5.

8:00 p. m.—Address by Mr. George A. Pickens, general secretary of the Greater Missouri Association.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Missouri State Prison Band, through the courtesy of H. F. Hoffman, chairman, and J. S. Crawford, warden.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

8:00 p. m.—Address: "How to Control Apple Blotch," by T. J. Talbert, professor of Horticulture, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

8:30 p. m.—Program of barn dance tunes played by Bill Caton and Ola Gathright, colored fiddlers of Tebbets, Mo., under the sponsorship of Mr. D. C. Smart.

### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

8:00 p. m.—Program under the sponsorship of the Jefferson City Rotary Club, consisting of addresses and musical numbers.

## WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

7:30 p. m.—Program from Crandall's Tivoli Theater.

8:00 p. m.—A Talk by Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana.

8:15 p. m.—Violin Recital by Wilbur J. Smith.

8:30 p. m.—Song Recital by Hazel C. Arth, contralto.

8:45 p. m.—Dance Program by L'Aiglon Orchestra.

9:25 p. m.—Concert by Irving Boernstein's Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Song Recital by Ethel Hekzelow Gaylor, soprano.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

7:30 p. m.—Dance Program by The Better Ole Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—A Talk on Motoring under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

8:30 p. m.—Song Recital by Lucian Marsh, baritone.

8:45 p. m.—Dance Program by L'Aiglon Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Song Recital by Elizabeth Dayton, lyric soprano.

9:45 p. m.—"The Question Box," under the auspices of the Pathfinder Publishing Co.

10:00 p. m.—Time Signals and Weather Forecasts.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

7:45 p. m.—Bible Talk by Representative John C. Ketchum of Michigan.

8:00 p. m.—Dance Program by McWilliam's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—A Talk by Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy.

9:00 p. m.—Song Recital by Gretchen Hood, soprano.

9:15 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band.

9:55 p. m.—Time Signals and Weather Forecasts.

10:15 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band.

## WRM—URBANA, ILL. (360 METERS)

### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

7 p. m.—Piano recital school of music.

8 p. m.—Lecture, Arthur Bevan, geologist.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Business Conditions," C. A. Kiler.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

8 p. m.—Lecture, "Coal," E. H. Johnson.

8:30 p. m.—Concert, Frank T. Johnson, tenor.

## WSAI—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert Visconti, Director.

8:00 p. m.—Address, "Citizens' Military Training Camp," Rev. F. N. McMillan.

8:05 p. m.—Chime concert.

8:15 p. m.—Alma and Doepeke Quartet.

8:30 p. m.—Request program by the Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Baritone solos, Clifford Cook, Oakley School Chorus.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

8:00 p. m.—Chime concert.

8:15 p. m.—Violin solos, Miss Pauline Crumb, Cincinnati Community Chest Program. Address Representative of the University of Cincinnati. Mixed Musical Program.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

8:00 p. m.—Chime concert.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—U. S. Playing Card Weekly News Review, Rutherford H. Cox, Musical Program.

12:00 p. m.—Bernie Cummins and his orchestra.

## WSB—ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS)

### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:00-6:00 p. m.—Old-time Gospel music by Western Heights Baptist Church.

8:30 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

### MONDAY, MAY 5.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:00 p. m.—Vick Myers Melody Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Special program for National Music Week, directed by Art Mueller, composer, pianist and choir-master.

10:45 p. m.—Lee's Collegian Orchestra of Oglethorpe University.

### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Home music concert for National Music Week, presented by Susie Brantley Galloway family.

10:45 p. m.—Classic night for National Music Week, directed by Mrs. Carroll Sumner and Mrs. John William Ware of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:00 p. m.—Vick Myers Melody Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

10:45 p. m.—Dixieland Serenaders Orchestra.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Voice-flute-violin-piano ensemble, directed by Fannie Calhoun Jenkins, coloratura soprano.

10:45 p. m.—National Music Week organ recital by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist.

### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:00 p. m.—Vick Myers Melody Orchestra.

## Radio and Recent Balloon Race

Continued from Page 1.

Van Orman's radio set was developed by the Goodyear III pilot after several years' experimentation. Before he took it up with him in the race he had carefully calibrated and tested it out over a period of six months.

His set weighed only 19 pounds complete. The last two of the four dry-cell tubes used are reflected back upon themselves, giving the volume output of six tubes. The collector system consisted of two wires each 200 feet long suspended from opposite sides of the balloon—a distance apart of 55 feet, the diameter of the balloon.

The arrangement of the collector system in this manner was necessitated by the fact that the balloon had no "ground" connection, and one of the wires acted as a counterpoise, the other as an aerial. Two sets of head-phones were included in the outfit.

With this radio set the balloonists heard a total of 16 stations, including Los Angeles, Springfield, Mass.; Chicago and Davenport. Every station came in clear and strong at altitudes varying from 2000 to 10,000 feet.

One of the four carrier pigeons loaned by the army to the Goodyear III pilots was released early the morning of the second day out, bearing this message:

"The balloon Goodyear III passed over Ryan, Ok., making 40 miles per hour, and expects to break the record. Ideal weather for race encountered. Telegraph Willard Storage Battery Co., Cleveland, collect, that its radio program for us was received perfectly from 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., central standard time."

One of the newer radio theories advanced by Van Orman is that to get to the real cause of static disturbance in radio it is necessary to go back to the real causes of storms.

"We know from the study of meteorology that the causes of a storm are traceable to the uneven heating of the air above the earth's surface. I have found that there is a noticeable static formation when there is a large temperature difference between the south-western and north-eastern quadrants of a storm area."

"The cold currents from the north are continually passing to the south and the warm southerly currents passing north create a cyclonic whirl of air currents which in turn causes friction and static."

Directional features of radio reception in a free balloon developed some interesting facts. Van Orman discovered that when the plane of the two wires dropped

5:20 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Brass band concert, Wesley Memorial Church, sponsored by Conn Atlanta company for National Music Week.

10:45 p. m.—Operatic, "Faust," presented by Atlanta Woman's Club for National Music Week.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10.

WSB Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Third annual Matinee day program, presented by Harry Phipps, America's first coast-to-coast radioist.

10:45 p. m.—Paraphrase of Gunga Teh Marlonettes, with original score, by Harry Pomar.

## WTAM—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

Musical program by Cleveland and Cleveland Institute of Music Senior String Quartet.

## WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

### SUNDAY, MAY 4.

7:30 p. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.

9:00 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.

### MONDAY, MAY 5.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Mrs. Edna Banke, soprano; Alan Pehner, pianist.

### TUESDAY, MAY 6.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. St. Mark's Lutheran Church Choir.

9:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Jean Reed, soprano; Waldemar Berg, basso.

10:00 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Reed's orchestra, broadcast from the Graystone ballroom.

11:00 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Anne Campbell, Detroit News pianist; Miss Margaret O'Connor, soprano.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Anne Campbell, Detroit News pianist; Miss Margaret O'Connor, soprano.

### FRIDAY, MAY 9.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Anne Campbell, Detroit News pianist; Miss Margaret O'Connor, soprano.

from the balloon was perpendicular to the direction in which the sending station was located, the volume of sound was increased, but when the balloon swung the wires out of the plane the receptive ability of the outfit diminished. Positive checks were made upon the position of the wires with the compass, and repeated tests proved this condition did not vary.

"Radio has come to stay as a part of free-ballooning," Van Orman predicted. "It is a morale builder for the balloonist, keeping his mind off his work, and rarely, when he might be inclined to worry, having nothing else to do."

Van Orman and Wollam as winners of the U. S. race this year automatically placed themselves in the international balloon race to be held in Brussels, Belgium, in June. They will take the equipment with them for that race, having Akron on the latter part of this season for Europe.

Following are the stations which Van Orman and Wollam heard:

WOAI—San Antonio; WHAZ—Trent, N. J.; WDAP—Chicago; WFAA—Dallas; WOC—Davenport; KHJ—Los Angeles; WTAM—Cleveland; KDKA—Pittsburgh; KSD—St. Louis; WBZ—Springfield; HN—Akron, O. (code signals); WOP—Memphis; WBZ—Springfield; WOP—Schenectady; WJAX—Cleveland; WOP—Kansas City.

**BENWOOD**  
1110 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

**FREE**  
The **UNIVERSITY** Log

Lord and Lady Maud daughter, who was christened St. James', recently.



## THE MAHONEY FAMILY STARTS FOR THE WEST



The departure from Jamaica, Long Island, for Los Angeles of the Clan Mahoney—17 members—plus two brothers-in-law, one police dog, one cat, two canaries and the family radio set. Three of the Mahoneys are policemen. In Los Angeles, the family will enter the trucking business.

—Underwood & Underwood.

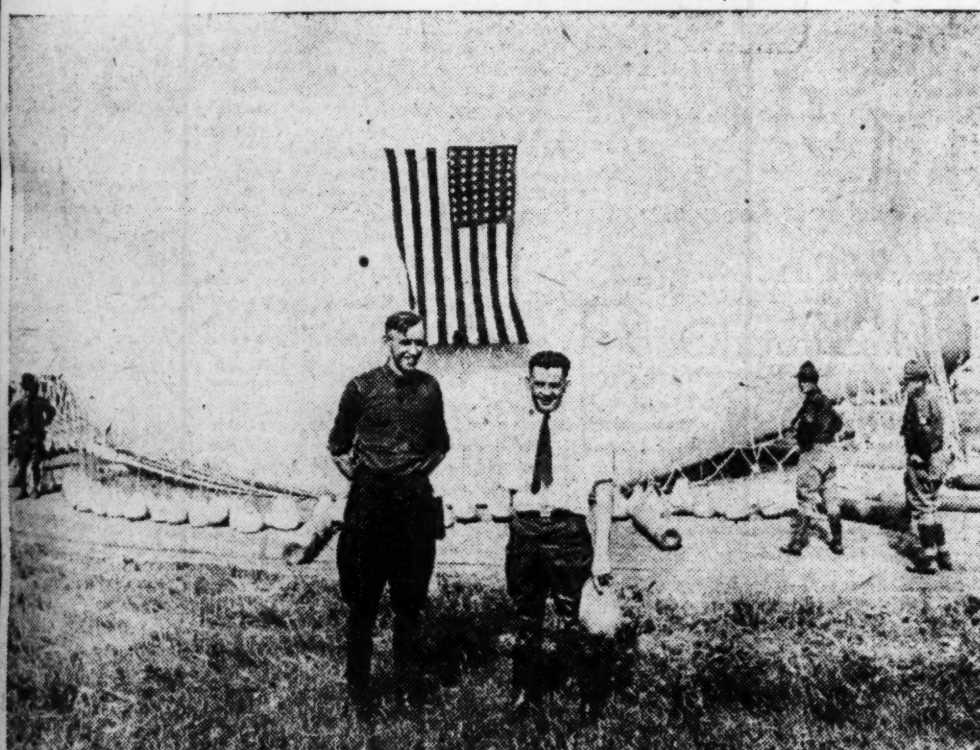
## GIRL RUNS BLACKSMITH SHOP



Since her father's death, three months ago, Ella Farnsworth, 18-year-old girl of St. Paul, Minn., has been running his blacksmith shop with great efficiency.

—Keystone View Co.

## BALLOON RACE WINNER



Pilot D. T. Van Orman and his aid, C. K. Wollam, of the Goodyear III, who landed at Rochester, Minn.

—Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

## THE PRINCE IN FRANCE



This, the most recent photograph of the Prince of Wales, was made during the Easter holidays at Le Touquet, France.

—International Newsphoto.

## SOVIET WOMEN IN ENGLAND



Miss Ostronova, one of the secretaries brought to London by the soviet delegation, who met the British Premier at the Foreign Office (left). On the right is Mme. Malstoff, another of the secretaries.

—Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

## LORD AND LADY MOUNT-BATTEN'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENED



Lord and Lady Mountbatten and their infant daughter, who was christened at the Chapel Royal, St. James', recently.

—P. & A. Photo.

## LARGEST FLOATING DOCK IN THE WORLD AT SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND



Seven tugs were required to tow the floating dock to its position in Southampton Harbor. The new floating dry dock is 960 feet long, has an all-over width of 170 feet, and is capable of lifting and holding vessels of 60,000 tons.

—P. & A. Photo.

## CHINESE SCREEN STAR



Anna May Wong, Chinese motion picture star, who is to head her own company shortly in a production to be filmed in San Francisco.

—International Newsphoto.











# The Man on the Sandbox

**HIS SPECIALTY**  
"I cannot sing or dance. At sprinting or the running jump, I wouldn't have a chance. I cannot speak and spread the salve. That other folks admire. But the barber tells me that I have a beard as tough as wire."

**Ominous Outlook.**  
Senator Spencer has been elected a delegate to the Republican convention. Looks bad for Coolidge.

**C. Bascom Slem** is beating the Investigating Committee to it. He is having himself done in oil by Howard Chandler Christy.

**Bill Tilden** took his racquets, his typewriter and his doll rags and left tennis flat on its back. But the old game will probably survive in spite of the set-back.

Unless there is something done to make the world's series a movable feast it looks like the classic will be played in New York again for the fourth successive time.

The Browns and Cards may break up the combination if they ever get started. But right now either their anchors are dragging or the trade winds are not blowing in the right direction.

"Family of Four Can Live on \$5.25 a Week."

Yes, just about one week.

The man on the sandbox says Friday would have been his birthday if he hadn't stopped having them.

## EVERY DAY MOVIES



"Oh, for your wife—you'll find some at the next counter for \$1.10."

## FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

### SPEAKING OF MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THIS, as it happens, is a true story. A few days before the holiday there met on Broadway two well-known citizens of New York. One was distinguished in business; the other, in certain circles, was equally famous as being the most persistent borrower of money—without security—on the entire Eastern seaboard. On one pretext or another he was forever getting sums, great or small, from friends or comparative strangers, and never by any chance did he pay anybody back. He made a fairly comfortable living at it, too. The business man was no intimate of his; their acquaintance was of the sketchiest sort, but of course each knew the other by reputation. After a few casual remarks they separated.

That evening, at his residence, the business man found a letter sent out by special delivery. It was from the champion borrower. It read as follows:

"My dear old man: Meeting you today so pleasantly revived memories of our former meetings. It stirred in my heart thoughts of the approaching Yuletide—of the season when there should be peace on earth and good will among men. Now, as it happens, the coming of the most important festival of the whole year finds me financially a bit embarrassed. This condition is only transient, I assure you, but I need funds—in short, a loan to be repaid, of course, at the earliest opportunity.

"So in order that I and some who have a sentimental claim upon me may enjoy a merry Christmas I am asking you to send me by return mail your check for \$1000.

"Thanking you in advance for the temporary favor, I am as ever, 'Yours, etc., etc.'"

The recipient sat right down and wrote a reply and posted it that same night. He said:

"My dear Blank: I have just read your communication of this date and this is my answer to it. But you will search these contents in vain for any check bearing my signature.

"With you I share the holiday spirit. Like you I look forward to enjoying the day. But—

"If I sent you \$1000 of my money you might have a merry Christmas, but I'm damned if I would.

"Yours cordially."

## BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS



## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



## MUTT AND JEFF—WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?—By BUD FISHER



## KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



## BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



## SCHOOL HEAD OUSTED BY BOARD DEMANDS HEARING

C. W. Crouse, Superintendent at Lebanon, Ill., Tells Directors They Have Done Him an Injustice

## ROW CAUSED BY HIS STRICT DISCIPLINE

Majority of Teachers Backing Him and Some Who Quit If He Is Not Reinstated.

"Who steals my purse steals trash. 'Tis something, nothing; 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that which neither enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

With no attempt at being dramatic, C. W. Crouse, superintendent of the public school system of Lebanon, Ill., recited these lines from Shakespeare Friday night. His audience was composed of members of the high and grade school boards of Education of Lebanon. His later was the directors' room of the First National Bank of Lebanon. The Superintendent told the boards—which, earlier in the week because of dissatisfaction of parents whose children he had disciplined, had voted to "fire" him—that he had done him an injustice, not measured in money, but in honor. He said some of the members had elected to meddle in his private affairs, had listened to street gossip and back alley talk, had questioned his professional honor and business integrity, impugned his personal honor and invaded his home.

Had Sought Public Hearing. Furthermore, he had asked for a public hearing to clear himself of any charges, insinuations or innuendoes and they had refused to hear him except behind closed doors. The Superintendent continued to say the Lebanon schools were in a "most deplorable" condition when he took charge of them four years ago. Their present high ranking is common knowledge. In spite of this, he charged, the school boards virtually had placed him on trial as a school man, in his absence, last Monday night, and tried him from every possible angle except as a school man. Then, having decided against him, they did not see fit to notify him that he was no longer desired for the 1934-35 term.

Outlining possible sources of opposition to him, Crouse cited instances where he said three board members had been concerned with their discredit. He concluded making application for reappointment and inviting the boards to consider from the school standpoint without trying to please "any faction or clique or to gratify personal prejudices." He challenged the members to inform the public how they had voted on his application.

Scene of the Meeting. Though barred by two doorkeepers from the grade and high schools and a Post-Dispatch reporter were spectators at the proceedings within the directors' room, thanks to the plate glass. Dr. P. Griesebaum, president of the Community High School Board of Education, sat at the head of the conference table, around which several other members were gathered. Crouse stated his case. Dr. Griesebaum penciled down notes. When the former had finished, after an hour, he withdrew from the room, bidding the board members courteous "Good night."

Prior to the meeting the school teachers, hearing that one of the allegations against the Superintendent was that he had lost the loyalty of his teaching staff, had adopted resolutions of confidence signed by the six high school teachers and all but two of the 10 grade school teachers. That adopted, the high school teachers followed "Resolved, That in consideration of the fact that Supt. Crouse sought to leave a much better school system in Lebanon than he found and because this improvement was due to his efficiency as a school administrator we, his co-workers, deeply regret that he is about to relinquish his services in this capacity."

Sentiment of Grade Teachers. The grade school teachers' resolution was: "We, the undersigned, deeply regret the decision of the board in regard to Mr. Crouse, sincerely consider his action. We can truthfully say we never worked under a more loyal school man. He has been exceedingly kind and patient."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2